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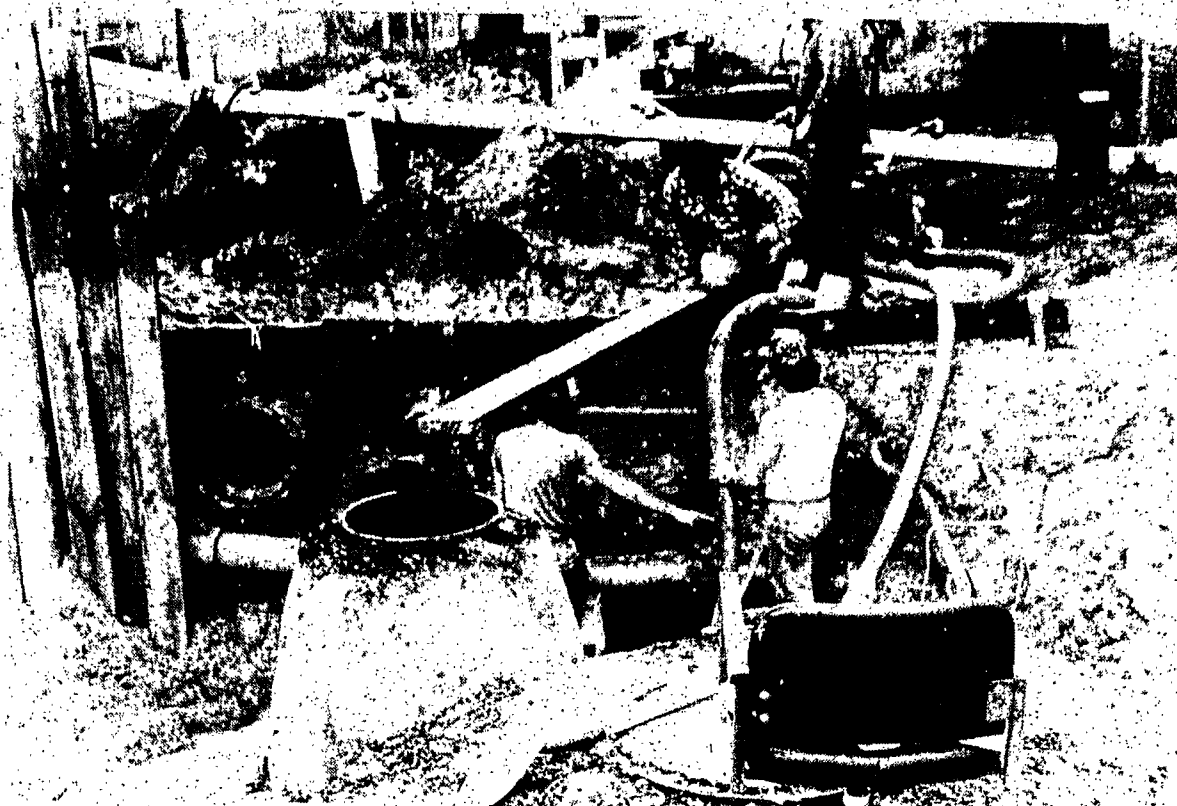
VOL. 94, NO. 1

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1985

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SEVEN SECTIONS, 50 PAGES



EMERGENCY REPAIRS—Seagull Construction Company crewmen were busy Sunday afternoon and over the long New Year's weekend making emergency repairs to a sewer break at the intersection of State and Toulme Streets in Bay St. Louis. Bay Mayor Larry Bennett reported the repairs to the sewer line were completed on Wednesday with only final packing of the

area remaining. The Bay Council recently declared the break an emergency and Seagull Construction Company's bid was accepted by the city. Bennett said the break was in a complicated area due to two gas mains, water main and telephone cable in addition to the sewer line. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Holiday accidents, arrests decrease in Hancock

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK

Reports from the Hancock County Sheriff's Department, Bay St. Louis and Waveland Police Departments reveal a substantial decrease in the number of holiday arrests and accidents during the 1984-85 season.

"I attribute the decrease to more people being conscious of the dangers of driving under the influence of alcohol," Hancock County Sheriff Ronald Peterson said.

People are taking more precautions and all the publicity has helped also, he added.

Last year during the holiday season, beginning just prior to Christmas and ending after New Year's Day, there were 28 arrests for driving under the influence in

Hancock County.

For the 1984-85 season there were only 19, a decrease of nine arrests.

A marked decrease of 14 arrests was noted for the New Year's holiday season. In 1984-85 there were only six arrests compared to the 20 in the last season.

Peterson said this decrease could also be attributed to the "stiffer penalties" in effect this past holiday season.

For a first-time offender arrested for driving under the influence, there is an immediate loss of driver license and a fine of \$350 to \$1,000, Peterson said.

He added that the license will be returned following the completion of Mississippi Alcoholic Safety Education Program.

Second-time offenders must serve 48 hours in jail, lose their driver license for one year and are required pay a fine of \$500 to \$1,000, Peterson said.

The sheriff's office, Hancock General Hospital and Bay St. Louis and Waveland police also had offered free rides home to anyone during the holidays.

The number of accidents reported in the holiday seasons also decreased.

According to reports from local officials there were only eight accidents for this past season compared to 14 in the 1983-84 season.

"Altogether it has been a fairly quiet holiday season compared to what we usually have," Peterson said.

Supreme Court decision disturbs business group

The chairman of the Mississippi Economic Council has voiced concern about an apparent "change of course" in business regulation by the state's Supreme Court.

Council Chairman Lewis Whitfield of Tupelo, a bank president, said the apparent change in direction came in a recent case before the court on appeal from the Public Service Commission.

In a decision upholding the Public Service Commission's denial of a rate increase to South Central Bell Telephone Company the court said a basic consideration is "why this state and other states have a public service commission to regulate monopolistic utilities..."

The court added that "The Legislature wisely has provided personnel and funds for the operation of the three-man public service commission. For example, the budget for the commission including its 115 full-time employees and staff members for the current year is approximately \$3,000,000 more than the budget for this nine-man court and its limited staff."

In this 1982 case a Hinds County chancellor had reversed the order of the Public Service Commission and granted a rate increase although the increase requested by the company.

The Public Service Commission, the Attorney General, and the Mississippi Legal Services Coalition appealed the decision of the chancellor to the Supreme Court and the court overturned the chancellor's decision and reinstated the decision of the commission.

The company had requested a rate increase of some \$98 million, the chancellor had allowed an increase of \$61 million, and the commission had allowed no increase.

The court said "the rate-making function is legislative in character and not the function of the court." And, the court added, "We are compelled to conclude that the inhabitants of the State of Mississippi, through its elected legislative branch, have extended the three-member public service commission's powers to great dimensions. These arms of the Legislature are subject to the will of the people every four years in order to retain their power grant. In the event any should, through inadvertence or otherwise, let politics, either individual or corporate, enter into the decision making, the ballot box is the primary remedy."

Whitfield said MEC took no position on the question of the rate increase for the utility company because "we are not qualified to make such a decision," but added that the council's concern is with the direction of the appeals process from decisions of regulatory agencies.

The appeals process for Public Service Commission decisions was revised by the Legislature in 1983. Prior to the change, decisions of

the commission were appealed to the Hinds County Chancery Court and from that court to the Supreme Court.

Under the 1983 change, decisions of the commission are appealed directly to the Supreme Court.

"Our concern is that the Supreme Court appears to be withdrawing as a review court in appeals from regulatory agencies," Whitfield said.

"If the court withdraws in appeals from the Public Service Commission, it can also withdraw from review of decisions from other regulatory bodies, as the Workers' Compensation Commission and other commissions and agencies, regulating business operations in the state.

Such a withdrawal, leaving business with no recourse in the event of unfavorable or inappropriate decisions, could have a detrimental effect on the economic advancement of the state."

The recent decision by the Supreme Court, Whitfield added, seems to ignore the statutory plan for review and leaves us wondering whether we shall have business regulation solely by administrative bodies or whether we shall have a higher court to which we can appeal.

"The decision," the MEC chairman concluded, "leaves us in a no man's land, wondering where this apparent change of course will lead."

Election scheduled for school trustee

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK

Election of a Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District trustee is scheduled March 2 to select a permanent board member, according to J. D. McCullough, superintendent.

Margo Frommeyer of Waveland is currently serving in the position to be filled.

"Mrs. Frommeyer is finishing out the unexpired term of Betty Diboll. This election will be for a five-year term," McCullough said.

McCullough added that the length of the term could be changed by the Educational Finance Commission's consolidation plan.

Diboll, who resigned when her family relocated to Bay St. Louis, is

presently an appointed member of the board.

The opening is available to qualified candidates from Waveland and the unincorporated area of Hancock County within the school district, McCullough said.

Requirements to qualify for the election include filing a petition with the superintendent on or before Jan. 18, being a resident of the area and a qualified elector and having signatures of 25 qualified electors on the petition filed with the superintendent.

Further information can be obtained from the superintendent's office and from a legal notice regarding the election in today's edition of The Sea Coast Echo.

Local residents arrested for substance possession

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK

A Hancock County undercover deputy sheriff arrested and charged two local residents for the possession and sale of a controlled substance Sunday on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

Willie Nelson Jr., 28, of Bay St. Louis and Stephen Troy Saucier, 21, Apt. 27, Sycamore Street, Bay St. Louis allegedly sold pharmaceutical drugs to the undercover officer late Sunday afternoon, according to Hancock County Sheriff Ronald Peterson.

Following the exchange of the drugs and money, the undercover officer arrested Nelson and Saucier. He was assisted by Waveland Police officers and other Hancock County deputies who had been in surveillance.

Nelson and Saucier had been

Tides

Day	High	Low
WEEK OF 1-3-85		
Thurs.	8:55 p.m.	7:03 a.m.
Fri.	9:35 p.m.	8:39 a.m.
Sat.	10:20 p.m.	8:21 a.m.
Sun.	11:04 p.m.	9:06 a.m.
Mon.	11:50 p.m.	10:54 a.m.
Tues.		11:42 a.m.
Wed.	12:34 a.m.	11:19 a.m.
Thurs.	1:19 a.m.	12:56 p.m.

Chlorinator should solve C.B. Murphy water problem

By DENA BISNETTE

Hancock County School Board approved bids Wednesday on purchase and installation of gas chlorination equipment a Charles B. Murphy Elementary School water well.

According to Superintendent Terrell Randolph, the pump on the well was installed in 1980 before chlorination equipment was required and the water is not presently chlorinated.

Randolph said recent State Bureau of Pollution Control tests on water from the well have indicated higher-than-normal bacteria counts.

The BPC periodically tests water at all of the district's schools and previous tests during the past two years have also indicated problems with high bacteria counts.

Randolph said the board dealt with those problems by closing the school early or by purchasing bottled water.

"Putting in the chlorinator should keep us from having further problems with the well," the superintendent said.

The new equipment, to be purchased from Coast Chlorinator and Pump Co. of North Biloxi for \$2,591, will treat the water to kill the bacteria.

The board decided last month that installing gas chlorination equipment would be more cost-effective than occasionally chlorinating the well, which costs about \$300 each time it is done.

The one-time chlorination process

was tried several weeks ago but the results did not last long enough to continue using the process, Randolph said.

In other business, the board decided to ask the county supervisors to obtain a loan for the purchase of 10 buses.

The board opened bids on the buses at its last meeting and on Wednesday decided to approve the two lowest bids, one on bus chassis and one on bus bodies, if the loan can be obtained.

Randolph said the State Department of Education has already approved the proposal to ask the supervisors for a loan.

The buses are needed to replace vehicles that are 10 years old or older.

The board approved a resolution to be presented at the next supervisor's meeting.

Also on Wednesday, the board approved purchase of 60 desk chairs for Hancock North Central at a price of about \$48 per chair; approved transferring a secretary from Hancock North Central Elementary School to Hancock North Central High School and employed Birdie Ladner as a substitute Chapter I aide.

In addition, the board approved travel for administrators attending an Executive Management Institute meeting at Pearl River Junior College and teacher recruitment activities at several colleges.

The board also heard a report from Randolph, who asked attorney Joseph Gex for an opinion on a matter concerning the installation of heating system at Clermont Harbor School during 1980.

Randolph said Weaver and Sons, one of the subcontractors on the project, had complained to the board that some of the payments for the job still have not been made.

Gex said the responsibility for the payments lie with the contractor and not the school district since the district paid the contractor in full.

The board meets again at 6 p.m. Monday.

Police charge Bay juvenile in 3 counts

Bay St. Louis Police Investigator Joe Pica reported a juvenile had been arrested and charged with aggravated assault, attempted rape and strong-arm robbery Wednesday.

Pica said Bay St. Louis resident Polie Mazarakis of 508 Old Spanish Trail reported that someone had entered her home Tuesday night and assaulted and robbed her.

Ms. Mazarakis identified the youth and he was arrested and turned over to the juvenile court.

Obituaries

MRS. MILDRED BANDERET

Mrs. Mildred J. Banderet, 83, 259 Clark St., Pass Christian, died Saturday, Dec. 29, 1984, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Banderet was a native of New Orleans, La., and lived most of her life in Pass Christian. She was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

Survivors include a son, Charles L. Donlin of Pass Christian; a sister, Mrs. Camille Ritchie of Pass Christian; and two brothers, Fred Bentz and Emile Bentz, both of Pass Christian; 12 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Burial followed in St. Paul Cemetery.

Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian was in charge of arrangements.

MARGORIE NELSON

A funeral service for Margorie Seuzeneau Nelson, 66, of Panama City, Fla., was 2 p.m. Wednesday at Forest Lawn Chapel in Panama City.

Mrs. Nelson, a native of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, Dec. 30, 1984, in Panama City.

She is survived by her widower, Leroy L. Nelson of Panama City; two daughters, Myrna Phillips of Houston and Mary Beth Nutt of Panama City; two brothers, Jack Seuzeneau and Sheldon Seuzeneau, both of Bay St. Louis; and four grandchildren.

JOHN SOTAK

Visitation for John Sotak, 80, of 300

Seventh St., Bay St. Louis will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday with rosary at 7:30 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church followed by burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mr. Sotak, a native of Austria-Hungary, died Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1985 at Hancock General Hospital.

He was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish, Bay St. Louis Knights of Columbus, Catholic Order of Foresters, and Holy Name Society.

He retired after 40 years of service with Standard Oil Company in Whiting, Ind.

Survivors include his wife, Susan Evans Sotak; one son, Jack Sotak, both of Bay St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Mildred T. Jechak of Whiting; two brothers, George Sotak of Hammond, Ind., and Joseph Sotak of Whiting; four sisters, Mrs. Mildred Midkiff and Mrs. Margaret Farmer, both of Hammond, Ind., Mrs. Anna Polomsak and Miss Teresa Sotak, both of Crown Point, Ind., and five grandchildren.

AUGUST STIREWALD JR.

August "Augie" Stirewald Jr., 44, of Diamondhead and formerly of New Orleans, died Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1985 in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Stirewald Sr.; a son, August "Scott" Stirewald III, both of Diamondhead; and a sister, Mrs. Cheryl Ladner of Kenner, La.

The body was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Leitz-Eagan Funeral Home in New Orleans for services and burial.

Car, pick-up collide on 603 near Waveland

BY DENA BISNETTE

A collision on Hwy. 603 two miles north of Waveland left three people with minor injuries Saturday.

"According to a report from the Mississippi Highway Patrol, the vehicles involved were a pick-up truck driven by Michael S. Henley of Kiln and a car driven by Bryan Ladnier of Gulfport.

Henley and a passenger in his vehicle, Deborah Henley, were taken to Hancock General Hospital, where both were treated and released, according to Hancock General Community Relations Director Mary Perkins.

Ladnier also received minor injuries, a Highway Patrol spokesman said.

ETV Brief

FILM SERIES

"From the American Film Institute," the new series produced at the American Film Institute's Center for Advanced Film Studies in Los Angeles, will present three half-hour films at 10 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 8, 9 and 10 on Mississippi ETV.

In "The New Wife" on Tuesday, a young immigrant bride from Hong Kong joins her husband in Los Angeles, believing him to be established as the manager of a Chinese restaurant, but the reality proves different.

A multi-award-winner, "When the

Bough Breaks," on Wednesday examines the conflict between a teenage girl and her widowed father. Growing up in a small California desert town, she finds her desire to experience romance in direct opposition to her father's desire to control her.

"Moonface" on Thursday is based on a story by Jack London. A young writer, faced with an impending deadline and a severe case of writer's block, flees the city for a quiet cabin in the mountains. There he encounters a practical-joking caretaker, and the story moves toward an unexpected climax.



CAROLERS—Fifty students from Bay St. Louis High School's French classes recently visited Hotel Reed Nursing Home and Hancock General Hospital, where they sang carols in French and English. The students

also brought Christmas trees decorated to homemade ornaments, gifts, food and Christmas cards to local senior citizens. (Staff photo by Dena Bisnette)



BY KATY MCGUIRE CAIRE

What are your New Year's Resolutions after all the celebration and feasting of the Yuletide season? Well, in the last day or so, I've been hearing a lot of resolves to "cut down" and to "diet"—but, wasn't it all just too, too delicious?

I returned home from a wonderful Christmas visit to my family in Mandeville, feasting all the time—and just in time to join in the New Year's Eve and New Year's gatherings here at home. More feasting!

And, this old cook picked up a lot of new culinary ideas along the way—one "cookaholic" can always learn at least a little something from another, right?

Such as my daughter-in-law's, Sue McGuire, special pork roast, well marinated in all sorts of good things before roasting to a turn, or her delicious spinach dip, rich with sour cream and seasonings, or the—I could go on and on, let's just say that I gorged on all the goodies.

And, when all of us dedicated diners had somehow managed not to leave a bit of the spinach dip and the extra-good raw oysters, smart Sue warmed up the leftover dip, chopped up the leftover oysters and combined the two into a tasty filling for shell dishes, baked briefly—and we had a special appetizer for the next day!

Or Thelma Yockey's delicious and easy dip for our New Year's Eve gathering—sour cream and a package of Spring vegetable soup mix—a taste change from onion dip, good as it is! Or Mary De Metz's party sandwiches of chicken salad—Mary says that she starts with a boiled chicken and just mixes it all up, but somehow, hers always tastes better than mine.

On to New Year's Day—despite

the delicious baked ham, shrimp salad and all the other treats on Cookie Kane New Year's Day Open House table, including, of course, the black-eyed peas (and, if you've never tasted my grandson's, Brian McGuire, jalapeno and Tabasco spiked black-eyed peas, you've missed something) and cabbage for good luck in the New Year. I feasted most on "Polish Mistakes," as Cookie calls them.

Well, if they're mistakes, all I can say is that cooks should make such mistakes more often. Cookie said that she doesn't know why these delicious appetizers have such a name—perhaps it's because some cook way back put equal parts of pork sausage and hamburger meat together instead of using all one kind—but if he or she did, how lucky we are!

I won't tell you how many of these I ate, I didn't even admit to Cookie the reason why she had to keep refilling the plate, but here's:

POLISH MISTAKES

1 lb. hot pork sausage, bulk
1 lb. lean ground meat
1 lb. Velveta cheese
1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce,
some of oregano

1/2 tsp. garlic power

Cook the sausage, drain, same with the ground meat, mix together. In double boiler, or over other water-filled saucepan, melt the cheese, with the seasonings added. Then add the meats, mix well together, till you get a "gop" as Cookie says. Spread on slices of party rye bread or squares cut from a rye loaf, or, if you're being extra fancy, on rounds of rye bread which you've laboriously cut.

Freeze on cookie sheets, store in bags, and bring forth as you wish.

When you're ready for these tidbits, run them in the microwave for about half a minute, or in a 350° oven for about 10 to 15 minutes—oh, so good! If you like yours hotter than hot, you may want to add a dash or so of Tabasco to the meat and cheese mixture, but, whatever you do, you'll enjoy this treat.

P.S. And, you don't have to freeze 'em, you can eat 'em at once!

(Copyright, 1985, Katharine D.M. Caire)

Point of Law

(Prepared by the Mississippi State Bar. Some rights may vary from locality to locality. Always consult an attorney when in doubt about your legal rights.)

Q: I have been married for five years. I have two children, ages four and two. My husband beats me a couple of times a week. He tells me that if I leave, he will get my children. I've never worked and I don't have any money. My parents are dead and I have no other family. I want to get out, but what can I do?

A: There are seven domestic violence shelters in the State of Mississippi which provide safe temporary shelter, food, clothing, counseling and legal, medical and psychological advocacy. To get custody of your children, your husband would have to prove that you are an unfit mother.

The shelters and their phone

numbers are: Domestic Abuse Family Shelter, Laurel, 428-8821; Gulf Coast Women's Center, Biloxi, 435-1968; Safe, Inc., Tupelo, 844-9646; Domestic Violence Project, Inc., Oxford, 234-8744; Catholic Charities, Jackson, 355-8634; Care Lodge, Meridian, 693-2892; and Safe Haven, Columbus, 328-0200 or 327-2121.

Q: I am a widow and own my home. When I die I want my son to have it, but when he dies I want it to go to my granddaughter. Is there any way I can do this?

A: Yes. In your will you can devise the home to your son for the period of his lifetime, with a provision that upon his death the remainder will go to your granddaughter. If you do this then, even if your son sells his interest in the house, when he dies the ownership automatically goes to your granddaughter.

Military Mention

AIRMAN WASHINGTON

Air Force Airman First Class Devon W. Washington, son of Sylvia L. Charles of 244 Ballentine St. and grandson of Thelma C. Celestine of 420 Washington St., both of Bay St. Louis, has arrived for duty at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

Washington, a security specialist with the 320th Bombardment Wing, was previously assigned at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam. He is a 1981 graduate of Bay Senior High School.

Correction

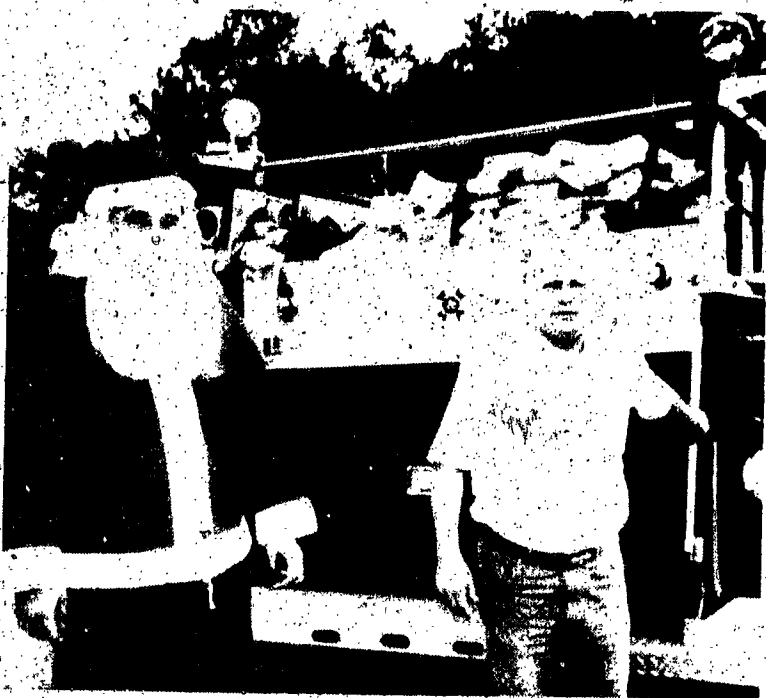
In Sunday's edition of The Sea Coast Echo the award winning home of Farid Siwady in the Diamondhead Garden Club nighttime display category of Christmas decorations was inadvertently identified as the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Troup.

CARD OF THANKS

The families of Sandra Williams Nixon and Donald (Mike) Marquar Jr. would like to express sincere appreciation to all friends and relatives for the numerous cards, Masses and beautiful flowers sent in expression of sympathy in our time of sorrow.

We would also like to convey a special thanks to Edmond Fahey Funeral Home for consideration in our time of need.

Santa visits Kiln VFW Post No. 6285



SANTA ARRIVES on the Kiln Volunteer Fire Department fire truck at a recent Christmas party and toy distribution sponsored by Kiln Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6285. Santa's helper, left, is Mike Marshall and 'Sleigh' driver is Jimmy Thompson.



CHILDREN FROM THE KILN talked to Santa during the recent Kiln VFW party at the post home.



REFRESHMENTS were served by Mable Moran, left, and Shirl Thompson to some 175 children who participated in the recent VFW Post No. 6285 Christmas Party at the post home in The Kiln. Others not pictured who helped with the event include Anita Fowler, Ann Price, Laurie Moran, Marsline Carver, Gladys Jacobs, Eloise Shiyon, Cleo Dunhurst, J. W. Olsen, and Dutch Haas.

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By working faithfully eight hours a day, you may eventually get to be a boss and work twelve hours a day.
—Jerenah Murphy



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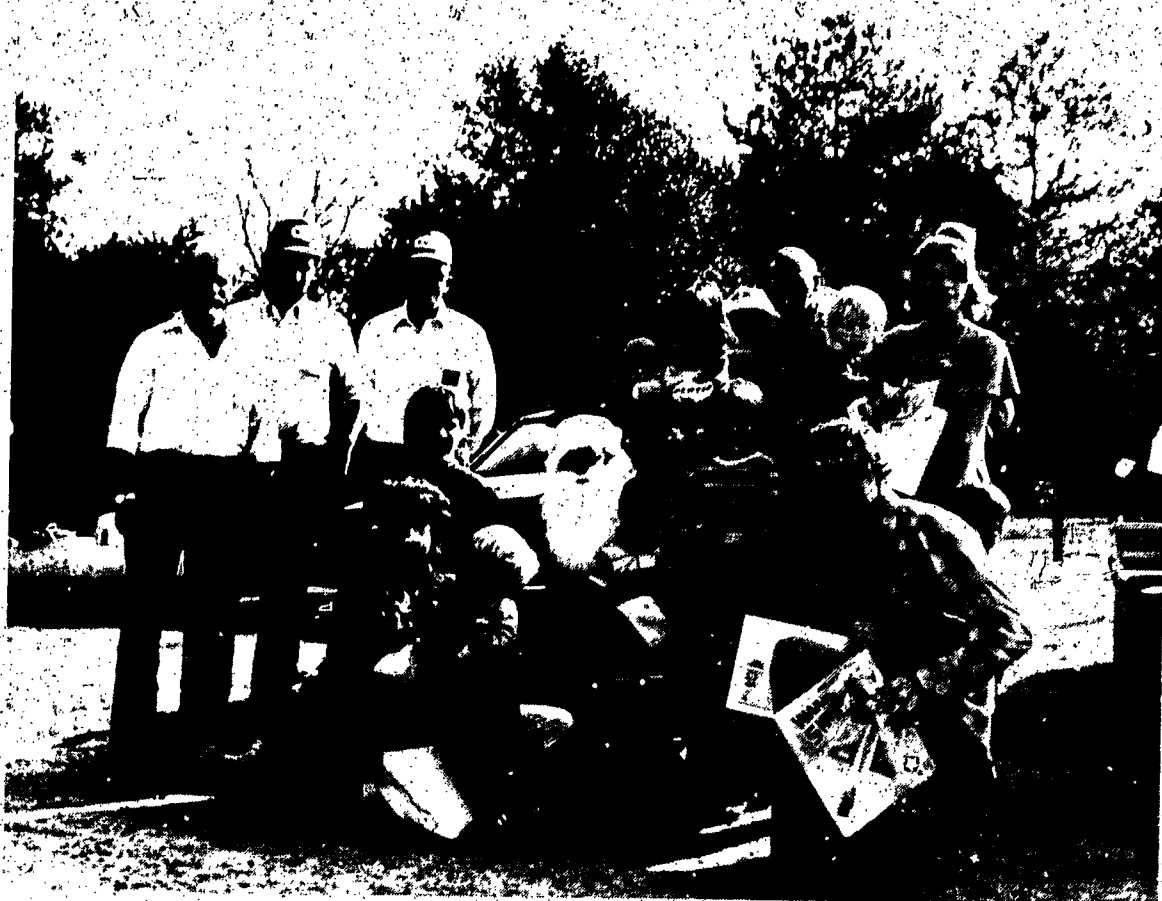
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CHRISTMAS card at the ho just one of s Waveland, bet This is the sec displayed the

Kiln Knights distribute toys, food to needy at Christmas



SANTA BRINGS TOYS—Kiln Knights of Columbus, from left, Earl Ainsworth, Stevie Ladner and O. J. Shiyon joins Santa Claus to distribute toys to youngsters in north Hancock County Christmas Eve. Christmas,

1984 marks the fifth year the Kiln Knights have distributed food and toys to needy families in the county.



LOADING THE SLEIGH—Helping to load food for distribution to needy families in Hancock County at Christmas are members of the Father A.C. Denis Council No. 7087 in Kiln. They include, from left, Earl Ainsworth, Michael Leleux, Gerard Necaise, Charles Hoda, L.J. Cuevas, O.J. Shiyon, Randolph Necaise and Melvin Ladner.



SANTA'S HELPERS—Loading food for distribution to needy families in Hancock County by Kiln Knights of Columbus for the fifth year are, from left, Michael Leleux, Gerard Necaise, Stevie Ladner, Richard Hoda, Jody Knight, O.J. Shiyon and Charles Hoda.

We may not return the affection of those who like us, but we always respect their good judgement.

It takes less time to do a thing right than to explain why you did it wrong.

—Longfellow



CHRISTMAS GREETING—The Christmas greeting card at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Comeaux is just one of several displayed on Mollere Drive in Waveland, better known as "Christmas Card Lane." This is the second year residents of Mollere Drive have displayed the Christmas greetings and there was 100

percent participation, said Mrs. Comeaux who got the project started for Christmas 1983. For this holiday season Mollere Drive residents added a neighborhood party to the celebration, complete with a visit from Santa Claus. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock)

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1982 CHEVY MONTE-CARLO	\$6,850
1980 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	\$5,175

USED TRUCKS

1984 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP	\$7,895
1984 FORD 4x4 PICKUP	\$9,525
1982 FORD F-100 PICKUP	\$6,750
1982 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP	\$6,850
1978 FORD 150 VAN "Customized"	\$3,995

Frank Hille

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Obituaries

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Survivors include a son, Charles L. Donlin of Pass Christian; a sister, Mrs. Camille Ritchie of Pass Christian; and two brothers, Fred Bentz and Emile Bentz, both of Pass Christian; 12 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

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BY DENA BISNETTE

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According to a report from the Mississippi Highway Patrol, the vehicles involved were a pick-up truck driven by Michael S. Henley of Kiln and a car driven by Bryan Ladner of Gulfport.

Henley and a passenger in his vehicle, Deborah Henley, were taken to Hancock General Hospital, where both were treated and released, according to Hancock General Community Relations Director Mary Perkins.

Ladner also received minor injuries, a Highway Patrol spokesman said.

ETV Brief

FILM SERIES

"From the American Film Institute," the new series produced at the American Film Institute's Center for Advanced Film Studies in Los Angeles, will present three half-hour films at 10 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 8, 9 and 10 on Mississippi ETV.

In "The New Wife" on Tuesday, a young immigrant bride from Hong Kong joins her husband in Los Angeles, believing him to be established as the manager of a Chinese restaurant, but the reality proves different.

A multi-award-winner, "When the

Bough Breaks," on Wednesday examines the conflict between a teenage girl and her widowed father. Growing up in a small California desert town, she finds her desire to experience romance in direct opposition to her father's desire to control her.

"Moonface" on Thursday is based on a story by Jack London. A young writer, faced with an impending deadline and a severe case of writer's block, flees the city for a quiet cabin in the mountains. There he encounters a practical-joking caretaker, and the story moves toward an unexpected climax.



BY KATY MCGUIRE CAIRE

What are your New Year's Resolutions after all the celebration and feasting of the Yuletide season? Well, in the last day or so, I've been hearing a lot of resolves to "cut down" and to "diet"—but, wasn't it all just too, too delicious?

I returned home from a wonderful Christmas visit to my family in Mandeville, feasting all the time—and just in time to join in the New Year's Eve and New Year's gatherings here at home. More feasting!

And, this old cook picked up a lot of new culinary ideas along the way—one "cookaholic" can always learn at least a little something from another, right?

Such as my daughter-in-law's, Sue McGuire, special pork roast, well marinated in all sorts of good things before roasting to a turn, or her delicious spinach dip, rich with sour cream and seasonings, or the—I could go on and on, let's just say that I gorged on all the goodies.

And, when all of us dedicated diners had somehow managed not to leave a bit of the spinach dip and the extra-good raw oysters, smart Sue warmed up the leftover dip, chopped up the leftover oysters and combined the two into a tasty filling for shell dishes, baked briefly—and we had a special appetizer for the next day!

Or Thelma Yockey's delicious and easy dip for our New Year's Eve gathering—sour cream and a package of Spring vegetable soup mix—a taste change from onion dip, good as it is! Or Mary De Metz's party sandwiches of chicken salad—Mary says that she starts with a boiled chicken and just mixes it all up, but somehow, hers always tastes better than mine.

On to New Year's Day—despite

the delicious baked ham, shrimp salad and all the other treats on Cookie Kane New Year's Day Open House table, including, of course, the black-eyed peas (and, if you've never tasted my grandson's, Brian McGuire, jalapeno and Tabasco spiked black-eyed peas, you've missed something) and cabbage for good luck in the New Year. I feasted most on "Polish Mistakes," as Cookie calls them.

Well, if they're mistakes, all I can say is that cooks should make such mistakes more often. Cookie said that she doesn't know why these delicious appetizers have such a name—perhaps it's because some cook "way back put equal parts of pork sausage and hamburger meat together instead of using all one kind—but if he or she did, how lucky we are!

I won't tell you how many of these I ate, I didn't even admit to Cookie the reason why she had to keep refilling the plate, but here's:

POLISH MISTAKES

1 lb. hot pork sausage, bulk
1 lb. lean ground meat
1 lb. Velveeta cheese
1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce,
some of oregano

½ tsp. garlic powder
Cook the sausage, drain, same with the ground meat, mix together.

In double boiler, or over other water-filled saucepan, melt the cheese, with the seasonings added. Then add the meats, mix well together, till you get a "gop" as Cookie says. Spread on slices of party-rye bread or squares cut from a rye loaf, or, if you're being extra fancy, on rounds of rye bread which you've laboriously cut.

Freeze on cookie sheets, store in bags, and bring forth as you wish.

When you're ready for these tidbits, run them in the microwave for about half a minute, or in a 350° oven for about 10 to 15 minutes—oh, so good! If you like yours hotter than hot, you may want to add a dash or so of Tabasco to the meat and cheese mixture, but, whatever you do, you'll enjoy this treat.

P.S. And, you don't have to freeze 'em, you can eat 'em at once!
(Copyright, 1985, Katharine D.M. Caire)

Point of Law

(Prepared by the Mississippi State Bar. Some rights may vary from locality to locality. Always consult an attorney when in doubt about your legal rights.)

Q: I have been married for five years. I have two children, ages four and two. My husband beats me a couple of times a week. He tells me that if I leave, he will get my children. I've never worked and I don't have any money. My parents are dead and I have no other family. I want to get out, but what can I do?

A: There are seven domestic violence shelters in the State of Mississippi which provide safe temporary shelter, food, clothing, counseling and legal, medical and psychological advocacy. To get custody of your children, your husband would have to prove that you are an unfit mother.

The shelters and their phone

numbers are: Domestic Abuse Family Shelter, Laurel, 428-8821; Gulf Coast Women's Center, Biloxi, 435-1968; Safe, Inc., Tupelo, 844-9546; Domestic Violence Project, Inc., Oxford, 234-8744; Catholic Charities, Jackson, 355-8634; Care Lodge, Meridian, 693-2892; and Safe Haven, Columbus, 328-0200 or 327-2121.

Q: I am a widow and own my home. When I die I want my son to have it, but when he dies I want it to go to my granddaughter. Is there any way I can do this?

A: Yes. In your will you can devise the home to your son for the period of his lifetime, with a provision that upon his death the remainder will go to your granddaughter. If you do this then, even if your son sells his interest in the house, when he dies the ownership automatically goes to your granddaughter.

Military Mention

AIRMAN WASHINGTON

Air Force Airman First Class Devon W. Washington, son of Sylvia L. Charles of 244 Ballentine St. and grandson of Thelma C. Celestine of 420 Washington St., both of Bay St. Louis, has arrived for duty at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

Washington, a security specialist with the 320th Bombardment Wing, was previously assigned at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam. He is a 1981 graduate of Bay Senior High School.

Correction

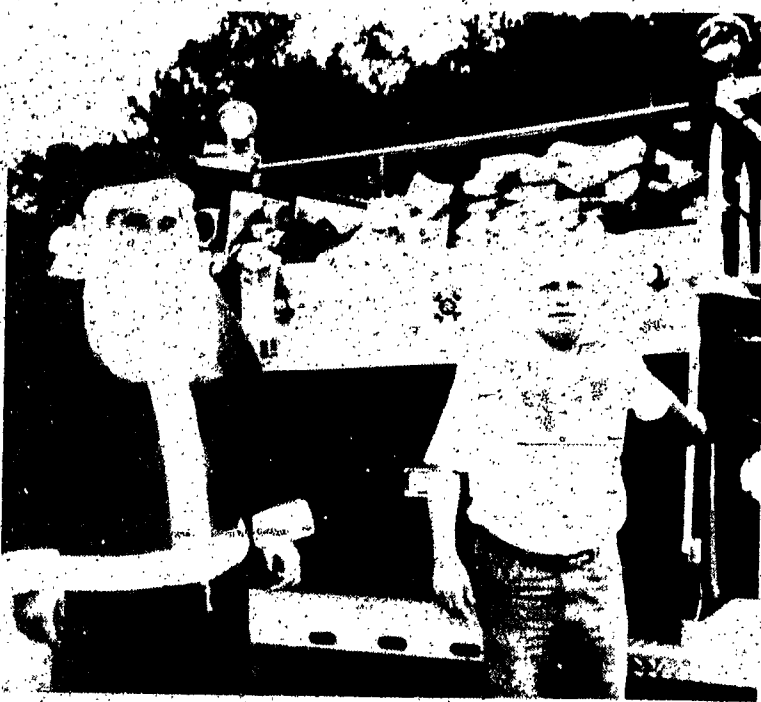
In Sunday's edition of The Sea Coast Echo the award winning home of Farid Siwady in the Diamondhead Garden Club nighttime display category of Christmas decorations was inadvertently identified as the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Troup.

CARD OF THANKS

The families of Sandra Williams Nixon and Donald (Mike) Marquar Jr. would like to express sincere appreciation to all friends and relatives for the numerous cards, Masses and beautiful flowers sent in expression of sympathy in our time of sorrow.

We would also like to convey a special thanks to Edmond Fahey Funeral Home for consideration in our time of need.

Santa visits Kiln VFW Post No. 6285



SANTA ARRIVES on the Kiln Volunteer Fire Department fire truck at a recent Christmas party and toy distribution sponsored by Kiln Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6285. Santa's helper, left, is Mike Marshall and 'sleigh' driver is Jimmy Thompson.



CHILDREN FROM THE KILN talked to Santa during the recent Kiln VFW party at the post home.



REFRESHMENTS were served by Mable Moran, left, and Shirl Thompson to some 175 children who participated in the recent VFW Post No. 6285 Christmas Party at the 'post home in The Kiln. Others not pictured who helped with the event include Anita Fowler, Ann Price, Laurie Moran, Marlene Carver, Gladys Jacobs, Eloise Shiyu, Cleo Dunhurst, J. W. Olsen, and Dutch Haas.

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CAROLERS—Fifty students from Bay St. Louis High School's French classes recently visited Hotel Reed Nursing Home and Hancock General Hospital, where they sang carols in French and English. The students

also brought Christmas trees decorated to homemade ornaments, gifts, food and Christmas cards to local senior citizens. (Staff photo by Dena Bisnette)



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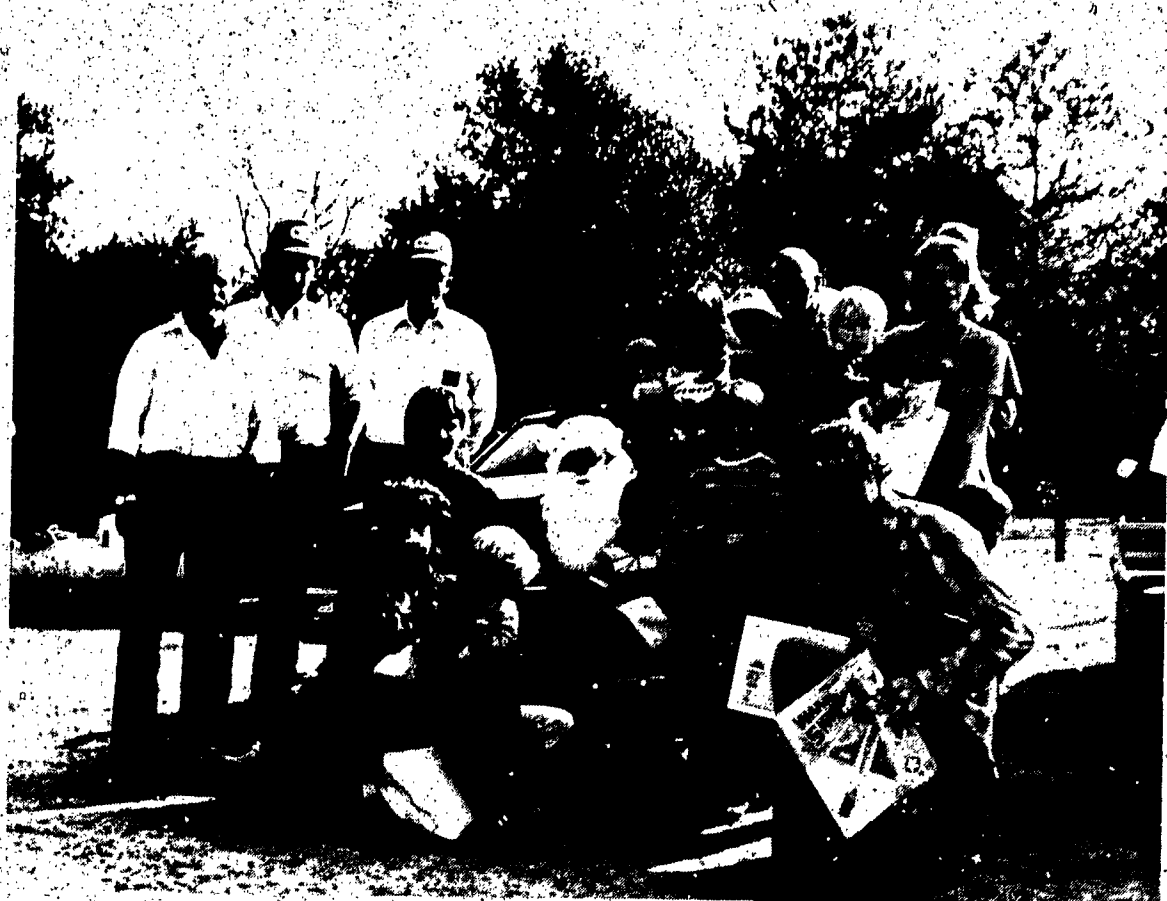
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By working faithfully eight hours a day, you may eventually get to be a boss and work twelve hours a day.
—Jerenah Murphy

CHRISTMAS card at the hotel just one of the Waveland, bet This is the second displayed the

Kiln Knights distribute toys, food to needy at Christmas



SANTA BRINGS TOYS—Kiln Knights of Columbus, from left, Earl Ainsworth, Stevie Ladner and O. J. Shiyou joins Santa Claus to distribut toys to youngsters in north Hancock County Christmas Eve. Christmas,

1984 marks the fifth year the Kiln Knights have distributed food and toys to needy families in the county.



LOADING THE SLEIGH—Helping to load food for distribution to needy families in Hancock County at Christmas are members of the Father A.C. Denis Council No. 7087 in Kiln. They include, from left, Earl Ainsworth, Michael Leleux, Gerard Necaise, Charles Hoda, L.J. Cuevas, O.J. Shiyou, Randolph Necaise and Melvin Ladner.



SANTA'S HELPERS—Loading food for distribution to needy families in Hancock County by Kiln Knights of Columbus for the fifth year are, from left, Michael Leleux, Gerard Necaise, Stevie Ladner, Richard Hoda, Jody Knight, O.J. Shiyou and Charles Hoda.

We may not return the affection of those who like us, but we always respect their good judgement.

It takes less time to do a thing right than to explain why you did it wrong.

—Longfellow



CHRISTMAS GREETING—The Christmas greeting card at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Comeaux is just one of several displayed on Mollere Drive in Waveland, better known as "Christmas Card Lane." This is the second year residents of Mollere Drive have displayed the Christmas greetings and there was 100

percent participation, said Mrs. Comeaux who got the project started for Christmas 1983. For this holiday season Mollere Drive residents added a neighborhood party to the celebration, complete with a visit from Santa Claus. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock)

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Citizens Forum

Public Education's New Trend:
State Legislative Control

BY WILLIAM S. PURVIS



The nation's public schools, declining in quality for more than two decades, are undergoing yet another change. Nation wide, there is a trend toward state legislative control which has accelerated greatly in recent years. This national trend has developed because of, or perhaps in spite of, the loss of control by both state and local governments to federal court intervention which characterized forced integration. Federal court orders are still wreaking havoc in various places around the country, and can at any given moment disrupt, dismantle or destroy anything set up under state or local control.)

At the time of forced integration's inception, the 1954 Supreme Court decision in the case of Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, the federal government was contributing less than 5% to the total cost of public education. The lion's share of the expense at that time was being borne by the local taxing unit—the county or the municipal district—but with a head-on account coming from state tax sources. In the early days of forced integration, the threat of withholding federal funds was totally ineffective when it was realized just how little federal money was involved. The "force" of forced integration came from court orders which imposed jail sentences and fines upon school board members and administrative personnel who did not comply. The threat of withholding federal funds was a minor factor.

Traditionally our nation's schools have been characterized by a wide variation between districts on the level of state and local support. The state provided a minimum support level, and the local ability or interest determined whether the schools were well financed or not. While the influence of the state was evident, whatever controls there were came from a "state education department" and not from the state legislature. Nation-wide only about 35% of the funding for public schools came from the state, with more than 60% coming from local taxes. This explains why the schools, while submitting to state regulations, supervision, accreditation standards and inspection, still remained under the control of local school boards.

Beginning in the 1960's, a decade of frantic federal spending on the public schools ran the federal share of the cost of public education up to 9%. Federal spending remained high, topping out at 9.8% between 1978 and 1980. Since 1980 there has been a sharp decline to 7.1% in the school year 1982-83, the last one with complete figures available. In explaining the decrease in federal spending on public schools, President Reagan pointed out that such spending was apparently counter-productive in that the decade of high federal spending coincided with a decline in the quality of public education.

It is interesting to note that the total cost of public education was \$50 billion in 1971-72 and up to \$117 billion in 1982-83. During that same period, the state increased its portion of support from 38.3% to 48.3% in 1982-83, an all-time high. Local support decreased from 52.8% in 1971-72 to 44.6% in 1982-83.

Several changes are associated with the states' picking up the largest share of the education tab. Primary among the changes is the fact that the state legislatures are getting directly involved in the schools. During the last three years, according to the Education Commission of the United States, at least 40 state legislatures have increased the academic courses required for a high school diploma, 32 have changed curriculum standards or adopted new procedures for choosing textbooks, two dozen states have lengthened the school day or year, and 42 have moved to improve the training or raise the certification standards of new teachers.

The tradition of wealthy districts having excellent schools and poor districts having poor schools has drawn criticism in this "age of equality." Civil Rights and other pressure groups demand that state legislatures "do something" to improve the failing and unequal schools. Local citizens are detecting

bond issues and refusing to support unacceptable public schools. Federal spending has not only been wasteful and ineffective, but is being cut back, and it was and is still wrapped in red tape and controls.

What all this means is this: state legislatures are now going to exercise more control than ever before. You know the golden rule—he who has the gold, rules. Legislators are not going to throw money into a program or into a district for the local schools to use the money as they please. It also means that state legislators are going to be making decisions, establishing criteria, and handing down rules, which have

traditionally been taken care of by local school boards.

In the words of T. H. Bell, who recently resigned as Secretary of Education, "nature abhors a vacuum, and there's been a vacuum of local leadership in many, many instances." The present attitude of the federal government is that it is not going to fill that vacuum. It looks as if state legislatures will.

A cursory glance back over the last two decades reveals that through its court orders, laws and guidelines, the federal government created the vacuum in local school leadership, but, of course, that's the subject of another column.



FIRST PLACE WINNER—The home of Farid Siwady, The Oaks, No. 3 Quail Creek in Diamondhead, was selected first place winner in the nighttime display

category of a Christmas home decorations competition sponsored by the Diamondhead Garden Club. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock)

Lime Important
So much has
about applying
we sometimes
it is on wheat
corn.

The weather
County has been
lime. Lime need
winter to allow
reactions to take
planting.

Lime supplies
tial element, a
soil pH, which is
available for the
pH of 5.6 to 6.2 i
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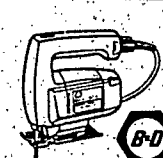


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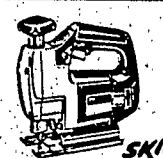


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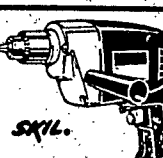


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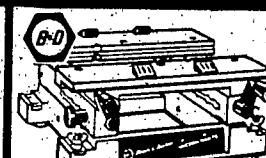
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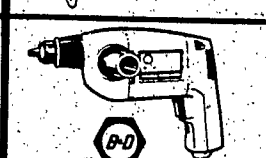


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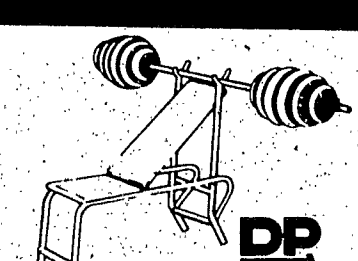
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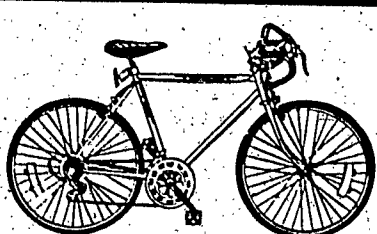
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Some items may not be a

The art of being wise is the art of
knowing what to overlook.

William James



County Agent's Notes

By Lee Taylor

Lime Important on Grain Crops

So much has been said and written about applying lime on legumes that we sometimes forget how important it is on wheat, grain sorghum and corn.

The weather thus far in Hancock County has been good for applying lime. Lime needs to be applied this winter to allow time for the chemical reactions to take place by spring planting.

Lime supplies calcium, an essential element, as well as raises the soil pH, which makes other nutrients available for the plants to use. A soil pH of 5.6 to 6.2 is high enough to produce top yields on most grain crops.

Dolomitic lime supplies magnesium, another important plant growth element. Magnesium

deficiency on corn, for example, can occur where corn is grown for silage or where yields are high. Adding one ton of dolomitic limestone every six years should correct this problem.

Using too much lime can cause zinc deficiency in corn. At a pH of near 7.0 or higher, zinc is "tied up." So, using a fertilizer that contains zinc is advisable if soil zinc levels are marginal and lime is applied.

Grain sorghum is particularly sensitive to low pH. A pH of 5.6 or higher is necessary to reach top yields. A lower pH of 5.3 to 5.4 reduces yields 12 to 15 percent, while a pH of 4.8 to 4.9 reduces yields 60 to 65 percent. A lower pH sorghum may die in the seedling stage.

Soil testing is the only way to know for sure if your soil is at the desired

pH level. Our office has the information and materials you need to take a soil test and determine lime and fertilizer needs.

Gardening for 1985

Gardening may be the most distant thing from your mind now, but January starts the new gardening year. All gardeners will want to know what's new for 1985.

The All-America Selection for 1985 is Sunburst summer scallop squash. You may be familiar with the white scallop or pattypan squash. Sunburst has bright yellow fruit with dark-green blossoms and stem ends. Seed should be available for planting in the spring of 1985.

There are many other new vegetable varieties in the new seed catalogs. If you want to try them, look for disease resistance, and plant only a small part of your garden to new varieties.

Several new vegetable varieties looked good in 1984. The Extension office has a list of these for you to consider this year.

Our office also has a copy of the Extension Garden Tabloid. This gives you a wealth of information to make your 1985 gardening year a more successful one.

DOWN HOME

by DARLENE UNDERWOOD
Hancock County Extension Home Economist

Home baked breads are special. Whatever the choice, they're always welcomed and enjoyed.

Baking-powder breads, sometimes called quick breads, rise with the help of baking powder, baking soda or, as in the case of popovers, steam. Many baking-powder breads, such as biscuits, spoon bread and popovers, are at their best served hot from the oven.

Others, such as fruit and nut loaves, need to mellow a day or more, so they are easy to slice and have a full flavor.

Baking failures are most always caused by poor selection or handling of relatively inexpensive basic ingredients—flour, liquid, leavening agents, shortening and sugar.

Each basic ingredient, in the proper proportion, serves one or more important purposes in a well-balanced recipe. Both fat and sugar affect tenderness, flavor, and texture of baked products. Eggs also provide flavor, help to bind flour mixtures together, and contribute to lightness of finished products.

Three ingredients—four, liquid,

and leavening agents—perform best in recipes when the cook knows more about their characteristics than most recipes tell.

Wheat flour is the most important ingredient in any baked product because of the strength of the doughs or batters made from it.

When wheat flour is moistened, its particles stick to each other in long elastic strands.

Without this elastic quality in doughs and batters, there would be no point in adding leavening agents to them.

However, if all doughs and batters were equally elastic, there would be little difference in textures of breads, cakes and pastries. Hence, because of its greater elasticity, an all-purpose flour that feels gritty to the touch is best for yeast breads.

On the opposite end of the scale, cake flours that feel soft to the touch makes the less elastic batters that we need for fine-textured cakes.

When all-purpose flour is used for cakes, results are best if recipes used are those written for all-purpose flour. All-purpose flour can be used in recipes written for cake flour, but the texture may be a bit coarse.

To substitute all-purpose flour for cake flour, reduce the amount of flour by two tablespoons for each cup of flour called for in the recipe. Also, be careful to mix cake batters made from all-purpose flour just enough to make a smooth batter.

The lightness of baked products depends on expansion of the dough or batter during preparation and baking. Though air and steam cause some increase in volume during baking, baking powder or soda are usually used to form gas that increases volume of quick breads and cakes.

Soda develops an abundance of gas the instant an acid liquid is mixed with it, causing the dough or batter to rise immediately. The lightness of soda leavening can be captured at its peak only when doughs or batters are popped into a preheated oven very soon after soda is mixed with the acid ingredient.

Baking powders differ from baking soda in speed of action and type of liquid with which they work best. Water, sweet milk, or another low-acid liquid is used in a baking powder-leavened product.

Because double-acting baking powder forms gas when mixed with liquid and gain when heated, inexperienced cooks run less risk of failure with double-acting powder than with soda.

Slow mixing or a short delay before heating baking powder-leavened doughs and batters does not damage the end product, but a one- or two-hour delay from mixing bowl to oven usually results in reduced volume.

Another trick to successful bread making is choosing the right baking pans. Muffins and biscuits brown best on shiny metal baking sheets and pans. For loaves use pans made of dull metal, anodized aluminum or glass. For those using glass, set the oven temperature 25 degrees lower than the recipe calls for.

If there's any left, wrap leftover biscuits in foil with a sheet of foil between each layer of biscuits and freeze. Reheat in a 375° oven for about 20 minutes. Wrap muffins in the same way; reheat in a 400° oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

Most coffeecakes reheat well, although it is best to let them first thaw in the refrigerator. Leave them in the foil and heat in a 400° oven for 20 to 30 minutes.

Fruit and nut loaves also freeze well and do not need to be heated. Simply let them thaw overnight in the refrigerator, or for about two hours at room temperature.

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Military Mention

AIRMAN MITCHELL
Air Force Airman Charles E. Mitchell, son of Captain and Mable D. Mitchell, one of the 4, Pass Christian, has arrived for duty at Barfield Air Force Base, La. Mitchell is a technical service member with the Air Force. He will be stationed at Barfield Air Force Base, La. Mitchell is a technical service member with the Air Force. He will be stationed at Barfield Air Force Base, La. Mitchell is a technical service member with the Air Force. He will be stationed at Barfield Air Force Base, La.

Specially marked licenses to be issued to minors

A four-year project began Jan. 1 that will provide Mississippians under the age of 21 with specially marked driver licenses.

The licenses will have the work "Minor" prominently displayed on them and the date of birth will be highlighted with a special marker.

Public Safety Commissioner James L. Roberts Jr. said the special licenses will be issued to assist businesses required to identify potentially underaged customers.

"It is currently illegal, for example, to sell alcoholic beverages other than beer and light wines to persons under the age of 21 in Mississippi," Roberts said.

"These new licenses will make it easier for liquor store operators and lounges to identify underage patrons."

Roberts cautioned merchants, however, that no effort would be made to recall, cancel or reissue unmarked licenses that are sold before Jan. 1, 1985. He said that means thousands of teenagers will possess valid, color-photo driver licenses without the markings for up to a four-year period.

"Liquor store and lounge operators and other businessmen will continue to be responsible for screening their customers even after our four-year project is complete," the commissioner said. "Our

effort is designed only to help them detect those who are not yet 21."

The list of businesses that may find the specially marked licenses useful includes banks, loan companies, credit unions, lawyers and others who may be involved in preparing or executing legal contracts and also businesses that sell adult motion pictures, videotapes or magazines.

The licenses will also assist convenience store operators and others who sell beer. The legal age for purchasing beer in Mississippi is 18; however, the 1985 Legislature will consider a bill that would raise the legal age for purchasing beer to 21.

Mississippi driver licenses are commonly used as identification cards. This has especially been true since the state began issuing color-photo driver licenses.

"The new specially marked licenses will be more difficult to alter than the ones currently being used," Roberts said.

The commissioner said persons who reach their 21st birthday before their driver licenses expires may continue to use the specially marked licenses because the highlighted date of birth will make it easy to prove one's age.

"Those over 21 who object to holding a minor's driver licenses may purchase an unmarked, duplicate license for \$3," he said.



GUARDIAN OF SMALL BUSINESS—Rep. Trent Lott, right, receives the "Guardian of Small Business" Award from the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) for his outstanding voting record on small-business issues from federation president John Sloan in recent Washington ceremonies. The nation's largest small-business group presented Lott with the award because he voted in support of positions voiced by the majority of NFIB members 83 percent of the time. On announcing the award Sloan said, "The voting record of Rep. Lott throughout this Congress demonstrates that he is responsive to the needs of his state, because small businesses create the majority of new jobs and, if left to flourish, will continue to be the driving force behind this country's resurgent economic growth." House members were rated in 18 recorded votes during this session of Congress. Issues ranged from cutting the federal deficit to controlling payroll taxes to giving small firms a chance to compete for government contracts. Members of Congress who failed to vote on at least 70 percent of the issues counted in the ratings were not eligible for the award. NFIB is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing 4,537 small-business owners in Minnesota and more than a half-million independent businesses across the country.

News From The Governor's Office



Gov. Bill Allain

'LOVE ONE ANOTHER' RESPONSE OVERWHELMING

When we initiated the "Love One Another" Christmas campaign in December, we knew Mississippi people would respond to our efforts to help those who are less fortunate among us. But we had no idea the vast amount of response that we would witness in the last weeks of December.

We began the campaign with state agencies, asking state employees to give what they could to make Christmas happier for their neighbors. In the Governor's office, we adopted two families, providing toys, food, and clothing for one family of four and another family of three. So many employees participated that we were also able to pay the utility bills for these families.

Other state agencies joined in. Some of the groups who adopted families included the State Tax

Commission, Medicaid Division, Fiscal Management Board, Department of Economic Development, Appalachian Regional Commission, Tombigbee River Valley Water Management District, and Department of Public Safety.

Then we asked the media to respond. The first respondent was from WAPT-TV in Jackson. Their station manager immediately answered the challenge and committed the station to a Christmas project. In addition, the station donated its facilities, personnel and time to cut public service spots for every television station in the state.

Many newspapers and radio stations responded. The Delta Council, which operates along the Mississippi Delta, urged its membership to donate to the cause. In fact, in the City of Greenwood, the Salvation Army ran out of families to adopt.

In Tupelo, the result was similar. Businesses and the City of Tupelo joined together and the Salvation Army in that city also radically reduced the number of families who needed help at Christmas.

The success of the Christmas project is a beautiful story. It's the story that the national news media does not present about Mississippi. But we know that our people share and care and always have.

Now, what we ask is simple: Don't stop this project just because Christmas is over. Keep checking on those families.

If we all work together, we can pull Mississippi forward, no matter what the average wage. And as more people have more, more can be helped. Let us never forget, though, the "least among us."

It is rumored that there's a move under way to abolish the exclamation mark in writing. People aren't surprised at anything any more.

Consumer Update

On Tax Audits

You stand a greater chance of getting audited if you claimed itemized deductions that look out of line compared with the average amounts written off by other taxpayers in your income category.

According to the IRS, the following table will help you see how your deductions stack up against the averages, based on adjusted gross income.

Adjusted Gross Income*	Medical	Taxes	Contributions	Interest
\$ 20-25	\$ 909	\$ 1,831	\$ 721	\$ 2,966
25-30	752	2,058	732	3,195
30-40	687	2,576	859	3,596
40-50	843	3,238	1,149	4,483
50-75	897	4,574	1,551	6,242
75-110	1,028	6,918	2,253	8,719
100-200	1,557	10,299	4,647	13,915
200 and up	2,093	26,513	21,871	26,027

*Thousands of dollars

(Source: "Research Institute Recommendations," Oct. 12, 1984)

figure on your return after deducting for such outlays as payments to Individual Retirement Accounts, but before itemizing.

Keep in mind these averages are not intended to be used as a minimum, they are only for comparison.

Only your actual payments are allowable. Should your actual payments stand out, just make sure you have ample proof to back up your claims.

New Tax Proposals

The Treasury's new tax proposal, if accepted, would cut the average individual's taxes by 8.5 percent. However, corporate taxes would increase according to the proposal by 37 percent.

The plan would reduce tax-rate brackets for individuals from 14 to 3. The rates proposed are 15 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent. Deductions which would be eliminated are those for state and local income taxes. Personal interest expense, charitable and property deductions would be reduced. Certain fringe benefits would also be taxed.

A family of four now pays taxes on

income in excess of \$8,937. Under the new proposal, taxes would be paid on that in excess of \$11,800.

Those most likely to gain under the new tax plan are poor to middle-income families who use few credits or deductions. About 22 percent of individual taxpayers would pay more. Approximately 78 percent would pay the same or less.

Corporations using a large amount of investment tax-credit and capital recovery would fare badly under the plan. Companies as well as individuals that invest heavily and use large amounts of deductions and credits will be the big losers.

(Source: Wall Street Journal)

Governor cites January Eye Health Care Month

Governor Bill Allain has proclaimed January as Eye Health Care Month in Mississippi in support of a nationwide effort by ophthalmologists (eye physicians and surgeons) to encourage Americans to take action to reduce the high incidence of unnecessary blindness.

Comedian Bob Hope, who recently underwent successful eye surgery, is serving as honorary chairman of National Eye Care Month.

According to Marion L. Dodson MD, of Gulfport, president of the Mississippi Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Association, statistics provided by the National Society to Prevent Blindness point up the scope of the problem, and the opportunity to do something about it.

"Nearly 11.5 million persons in the U.S.—one in every 19—suffer some degree of eye damage," Dodson said, "and 47,000 Americans become blind each year."

"The National Society to Prevent Blindness estimates that 50 percent of all blindness can be prevented, and we seek the cooperation of all to reach that goal," he said.

The Mississippi Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Association is urging the public to prevent eye injuries at

work and play by wearing protective glasses.

The association is also stressing public awareness of the need to seek early and accurate diagnosis and treatment by a medical eye specialist (ophthalmologist).

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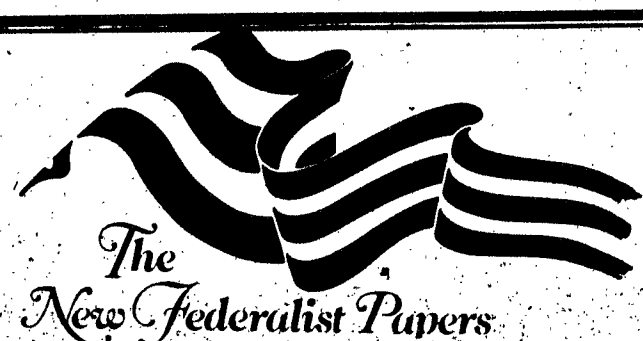


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FROM CONFEDERATION TO CONSTITUTION

By Jack N. Rakove
Associate Professor
of History
Stanford University

The defects of the Articles of Confederation provided the impulse for a new Constitution.

Today's controversy over the federal deficit is not the first such controversy in our history.

At the end of the revolutionary war, the federal government under the Articles of Confederation had no independent source of revenue.

Instead, it depended on contributions from the states to reduce its staggering debt.

When these contributions proved slow in coming, it began to be apparent that reforms were necessary.

Professor Rakove shows how the awareness of the need for reform led to the constitutional convention of 1787.

The first amendment to the Articles of Confederation was submitted to the states even before the Articles were ratified on March 1, 1781.

It would have given the Continental Congress a limited power to levy a tax (or duty) on goods imported into the United States. Over the next six years, a number of other amendments were discussed in Congress, and a few were even proposed to the states. None was ever approved.

Amendments to the Articles required the approval of all the states, and this proved impossible to get.

All of these amendments were restricted in scope and carefully drawn. They focused on two concerns. First, since Congress constantly teetered on the verge of bankruptcy, efforts to get the states either to honor its requisitions for funds or to give the union some powers of taxation continued throughout the 1780s.

The second concern arose from the commercial depression that afflicted the major American ports after peace. Many Americans believed that if the United States was to be able to counteract the discriminatory commercial policies that Britain and other nations were pursuing toward America, Congress had to be given the power to regulate foreign trade.

Commercial and financial problems would, of course, figure prominently in the movement for the Constitution in 1787-88, and one can certainly see the amendments of the preceding years as portents of things to come.

Yet the striking thing about these amendments, and the general tone of political debate, is that they barely foreshadow the rich and complex deliberations that would occur in the late 1780s.

Perhaps this should not be surprising. Until even one amendment has been adopted, what incentive could there be for anyone to think of grand constitutional reforms?

But there was a more important reason why the proposals of the mid-1780s fell short of later plans. Those who wished to reform the Articles were not thinking about deal-

ing with the entire gamut of political problems that a decade of Revolution had revealed.

They were not originally thinking of strengthening the union to deal with the problems of republican government within the states. They simply wanted to free Congress from its own debilitating reliance on state authorities.

A few individuals (such as Alexander Hamilton) had thought about the idea of calling a general constitutional convention, but until late 1786, the preferred strategy was the one favored by James Madison.

Rather than risk everything on the unpredictable result of a convention, Madison and others thought it wiser to continue to push for the gradual adoption of individual amendments. If only one such measure could be ratified, the obstacles blocking the others might disappear.

Had the proponents of a stronger confederation believed they had unlimited time, they might well have held to this line. But by late 1786, time seemed to be running out. Debates over commercial issues and foreign policy had begun to reveal that there was no longer a single national interest to which the various states and regions felt they owed allegiance.

With the independence won, appeals to patriotism counted less than calculations of local interest. Speculation that the union might dissolve into separate confederacies no longer seemed wild. A second problem was that no one believed a strategy of piecemeal reform held out much realistic hope for success. Any amendment which Congress itself proposed was seen as coming from a tainted source.

Perhaps an even more important consideration arose from events within the states. Shays' Rebellion in Massachusetts was the most ominous sign that thorough reform of the entire political system could not be postponed indefinitely. By late 1786, it was beginning to seem ever less likely that merely amending the Articles would be enough.

The political maneuvers that led from the abortive Annapolis Convention of September 1786 to the far more promising (though still risky) meeting of the Constitutional Convention were the fruit of this perception. By the time the delegates assembled in May 1787, the idea that the Articles of Confederation could survive even as the core of a new Constitution was effectively discredited.

On the eve of the Convention, Madison looked back on the framers of the Articles, and reflected that they had been guilty only of "a mistaken confidence" in the state governments and an "inexperience of the crisis" which apologizes for their errors. Neither failing could be ascribed to the makers of the Constitution.

But Madison's honest opinion speaks volumes. The weakness of the Articles of Confederation was the result less of intention or theory than of inexperience.



MISSISSIPPI TREASURY REPORT

Bill Cole, State Treasurer

State Treasurer Bill Cole, in response to a number of inquiries, issued words of caution about the operations of "ferrets"—persons or companies that locate unclaimed funds for a fee—in Mississippi.

"In recent weeks one of these companies has been contacting people in Mississippi informing them that their company had located unclaimed property held by the State of Mississippi of which they might be the rightful owner. The company advises that they can determine the true ownership and claim it for them for a fee," Cole said.

In cautioning the public about the operations of "ferrets," Cole said the State Treasury Department can provide essentially the same assistance at no cost.

If anyone in Mississippi believes that they might be the owner of unclaimed property held by the state or wishes to make a determination, all they have to do is contact the State Treasurer's Office.

The Unclaimed Property Division of the State Treasurer's Office has located some \$4 million in unclaimed funds and returned over \$1 million to the rightful owners and their heirs.

The State Treasurer stated that companies of this type have operated for a number of years in

every state that has an unclaimed property law.

"Since the Mississippi law is only two years old, this is the first we have seen of this type company beginning to operate in the state."

Cole stated that although "ferrets" are not engaged in illegal activity, he advises the public to make use of the Treasury's Unclaimed Property Division before signing a contract agreeing to a service fee as high as one-third of the account balance in many instances.

Should you have any questions concerning Unclaimed Property, contact the State Treasurer's Office, Unclaimed Property Division, P.O. Box 133, Jackson, Miss. 39205.

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NEW NARFE OFFICERS—National Association of Retired Federal Employees state president, Jim Byrd, left, installs new officers of the Buccaneer Chapter. The new officers include, from second from left, Jerry Medford, president; McInnis Ward, second-vice president; Betty Medford, secretary; Ruth Logan, treasurer; and, not pictured, Joseph Finley, first vice-president. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



SPECIAL AWARDS—National Association of Retired Federal Employees members receiving citation for meritorious service includes, from left, Lelyn Nybo (outgoing chapter president), Vera Sentilles, Elaine Thornton, Eric Phillpott, Jerry Medford (chapter president elect), Rita Sachitano, James Shadoin, Gladys Shultz, Jerry Shultz, Betty Medford, Ruth Logan, Wilma Knoke, Lynette Nybo; not pictured Joseph Finley, Lois Fallo, Claire Culligan, Edwina Stapler, Claire Kloor, Carol Surgi, George Surgi and Gordon Stone. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



NEW PRESIDENT—Jerry Medford receives president's pin from past president of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Lynette Nybo. Present for the ceremony were, in back, McInnis Ward and Betty Medford. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



PAST PRESIDENT—Betty Medford, right, presents Lelyn Nybo, past president of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, a pin while Jerry Medford watches. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Military Mention

SGT. DEDEAUX
Staff Sgt. Arnold L. Dedeaux, son of Lionel S. and Lillian A. Dedeaux of Rural Route 3, Pass Christian, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Beale Air Force Base, Calif.
The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.
Dedeaux is a power production specialist with the 7th Missile Warning Squadron.
He is a 1979 graduate of Pass Christian High School.

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Bishop Howze to attend Kenya Eucharistic event

Bishop Joseph Howze of Biloxi reports Mississippi will be represented at the 43rd International Eucharistic Congress in Nairobi, Kenya, Aug. 11 to 18, 1985.
Theme of this congress will be "The Eucharist and The Christian Family."

Howze is the first American bishop to announce his participation in the first congress to be held in a third world country. Howze is the first Black to be appointed as bishop of a diocese in the United States.

The purpose of a Eucharistic Congress, which usually lasts eight days, is to give honor to Jesus Christ, Son of God in the Eucharist. Catholics believe this Eucharist to be the promise made by Christ at the Last Supper, "This is my Body and This is my Blood," which was fulfilled by Christ with His Crucifixion.

The Mississippi Pilgrimage will leave Aug. 3 for Rome and after a five-day stay fly to Nairobi to participate in all the events of the congress.

Pope John Paul II will be present in Nairobi during a part of the congress.

At the close of the congress the Mississippi Pilgrimage will fly back to New York on Aug. 19 or take time to visit Paris and Lourdes on their flight back to the United States.

Father James Taylor will be spiritual director for this pilgrimage.

Persons interested in attending the 43rd International Eucharistic Congress should contact Father Taylor at St. Joseph's Church, P.O. Box 549, Moss Point, MS 39563 or Sir John G. Hodgson, K.H.S., Catholic Travel Office, 4701 Willard Avenue, Suite 226, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20815, Tel. (301) 657-9762.

UM prof to study under Fulbright Fellowship

Dr. James D. McChesney, professor of pharmacognosy at The University of Mississippi's pharmacy school, will spend seven months in Brazil beginning in March studying "essential oils" from tropical plants with the support of a Fulbright Fellowship.

Essential oils are natural mixtures obtained from plants that are used extensively for flavorings, aroma and cosmetics, Dr. McChesney said.

Dr. McChesney's research, which will take place in the chemistry department at the Federal University of Ceara, Fortaleza, Brazil, will focus on the development of a new technique for identifying components of natural oils in tropical plants. The technique involves combining and modifying existing analytical equipment, "something

that hasn't been tried before in the essential oil field," he said.

Dr. McChesney will also be teaching one course in chemistry.

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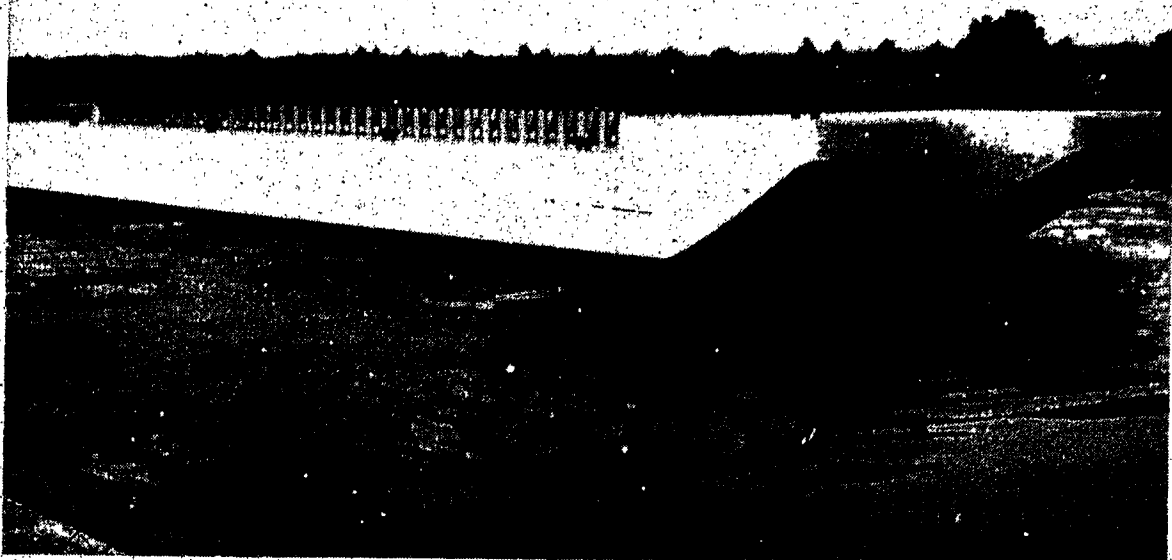
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DREDGE LAUNCHED—Gulf Coast Fabrication, Inc. of Pass Christian recently launched a 230' x 55' x 14' Hopper Dredge named "TS & G 230" owned by Tidewater Sand & Gravel of Oakland, Calif. at 800 tons and 230' it is the largest vessel ever to be side launched

at the facility. The barge will remain at the shipyard until spring when extensive outfitting and machinery installation will be completed. This is the 40th vessel to be constructed at the yard since it opened in June of 1981.

Tidewater directors declare dividends

Tidewater Inc.'s board of directors has declared a regular quarterly dividend on the company's common and convertible adjustable preferred stocks.

A dividend of \$.225 per share on the approximately 16.7 million shares outstanding of the company's common stock is payable on Jan. 15, 1985 to shareholders of record as of Dec. 31, 1984 and will be the 67th con-

secutive quarterly dividend paid by the company.

A quarterly dividend of \$.250 per share on the 500,000 shares outstanding of the company's convertible adjustable preferred stock, series 1 also has been declared. The dividend is calculated based upon the dividend rate for the quarterly period beginning Nov. 1, 1984 of 10 percent per annum of \$100 per share. The dividend is payable on Feb. 1, 1985 to

shareholders of record as of Dec. 31, 1984.

Tidewater Inc. owns and operates the world's largest fleet of offshore marine service and supply vessels in support of major international and domestic oil companies. Other business interests include compression equipment and services and oil and gas exploration, development and production activities.

Joint hearing set for public employees retirement system

The Senate and House Constitution Committees will hold a joint public hearing regarding the Public Employees' Retirement System on Thursday, Jan. 17 at 2 p.m. in the former Supreme Court Chamber of the New Capitol.

Senator Howard Dyer of Greenville and Rep. Charlie Capps of Cleveland, chairmen of their respective committees, said that there are

proposals which would add a section to the state Constitution providing for the Public Employees' Retirement System and the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Retirement System. The proposals specify that the funds of the systems shall not be used for other purposes.

If a concurrent resolution in favor of the amendment is passed by both the Senate and the House, it will be

placed on the ballot in the November 1986 general election for approval by the people of the state.

Anyone wishing to speak at the public hearing should call Mrs. Rosalind Ross at 359-3237 or write to her at the Mississippi State Senate, P.O. Box 1018, Jackson, MS 39205 before Jan. 14 in order to be placed on the agenda.

Firms charging high prices for free services

Firms using questionable tactics are taking advantage of many unsuspecting small businesses by charging up to \$36 for bidder's mailing list applications and other publications which can be obtained free of charge from the General Services Administration and other federal agencies.

These questionable tactics include use of reproduced U.S. Government forms and printing a name and logo on their letterhead that gives the appearance the firm is somehow associated with the Federal Government.

This same service, offered in much greater detail by the General Services Administration, is available free of charge to all firms and individuals interested in doing business with the Federal Government.

The office to contact for free counseling is the General Services Administration (GSA), Business Service Center, 75 Spring Street, S.W., Atlanta, GA 30303, telephone 404/221-5103.

Trained counselors, familiar with government purchasing requirements, are available to assist business people and steer them in the right direction so they can take advantage of contracting opportunities available in the Federal Government.

Similar Business Service Centers are located in eleven other regional offices across the country. The idea is to provide a place where the business representative can get professional assistance with one phone call or visit.

Donald F. Layfield, GSA regional administrator in Atlanta, stated that

GSA buys more than 600,000 different items each year and spends approximately \$5 billion doing it.

This means there are business opportunities for all types of firms. Competition is the "name of the game."

Last year, 70 percent of GSA's purchases in Region 4, covering the eight southeastern states, were awarded to small business firms.

I-59 exit numbers to become mileposts

Exit numbers on Interstate 59 between Picayune and Savoy will be changed to milepost numbers under a highway project next year.

John R. Tabb, director, Mississippi State Highway Department, said the change is necessary to accommodate added interchanges and to provide uniformity in the numbering system on the interstate.

When the interstate system was begun in the late 1950's, national standards specified sequentially numbered interchanges.

The weaknesses in this system became apparent with additional interchange development, and in the mid 1980's, the national standards were converted to the milepost numbering method.

Tabb said this has caused some problems since this numbering system is now mixed.

Mississippians shop around

Mortgage proliferation means consumer choices

By Karen L. Moore
Cooperative
Extension Service

Until a few years ago, a home buyer had only to decide with mortgage offered the best interest rate. All mortgages were the fixed-rate conventional type.

Now the conventional mortgage is only one of many types of mortgages available. A conventional mortgage is a 25- or 30-year mortgage with the same interest rate and monthly payments over the life of the loan.

As the loan is paid, the proportion of the payment going to the principal increases while the proportion of the payment going to the interest decreases. Conventional loans may be privately financed by banks or savings and loans, or government-financed, such as FHA, VA or Mississippi Housing Finance Corp.

Today's home-mortgage market includes at least ten major types of mortgages. However, with all of the variations of each mortgage, it is difficult to know exactly how many types of the new home mortgages there really are.

Many of these new types of mortgages are available in the state, especially in the more populated areas, according to Dr. Frances C. Graham, housing specialist with Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

"Although all the different types of mortgages may not be available in one town, if a consumer wants to, he can find other types of mortgages if he is willing to look outside his town," Graham said.

Graduated Payment

In the graduated-payment mortgage, the initial payment may be as much as 20 percent less than payments for a conventional mortgage. Payments increase each year through the first five to 10 years.

"Increases end when the monthly payments equal that which will pay off the loan within the remaining term of the mortgage. At this point, the payments are actually higher than those for a conventional mortgage," Graham said. She also said that total interest over the entire mortgage may be as much as three percent higher than conventional mortgages.

The graduated-payment mortgage works for families who currently have smaller incomes but expect larger incomes later. This mortgage can be found in most areas of Mississippi, Graham said.

Variable Rates

Another mortgage found in most areas of the state is the variable-rate mortgage. Also called adjustable-rate, this mortgage offers a lower interest rate at the beginning of the loan. However, the interest rate can increase or decrease later in the loan.

"Consumers should look for a rate cap to prevent interest rates from increasing too much," Graham said. An example would be that the new rate can't be more or less than a two-percent change per year from the current rate being paid.

A one-percent change in the interest rate doesn't sound like much but it can mean as much as \$100 difference in a monthly payment. For that reason, Linda Alderson, manager of the mortgage loan department of Security State Bank in Starkville, also advises that consumers look for a rate cap.

"A rate cap, also called a life cap, sets a maximum limit of how much the interest rate can change from the beginning interest rate on the loan. Five percent is a reasonable life cap," she said.

Graham said one thing to avoid is a payment cap which places a limit on how high monthly payments can reach. Although this sounds good at first, it is not. This is because if the interest rate increases, then more of the monthly payment goes to paying off interest charges and less goes to paying off the principal.

It is possible that the monthly payment would not be enough to pay off the increased interest. The interest not paid would be added on to the principal. This increased principal is referred to as "negative amortization."

At the end of the loan, the principal would not be paid off. A single balloon payment could be required or the consumer could be allowed to refinance.

Prospective borrowers undergo a more stringent credit check for a variable-rate mortgage than they do for a conventional mortgage.

"The lender must decide if the borrower will be able to meet the higher payments if the interest rate goes up to the life cap limit. The lender must also think about what it would do with the property if the borrower defaults on the loan," Alderson said.

The variable-rate mortgage sometimes fits a family's short-term needs better than its long-term needs, Alderson said. She gave the example of a family who knows it will be in a town for a short period of time, such as five years. That family would not be concerned about the interest rate after the five years.

Growing Equity

The growing-equity mortgage also features increasing monthly payments, either for the first few years or for the life of the loan. However the result is not negative amortization because the increased payment is applied to the principal, and not the interest.

Once again, the buyer must have a higher income each year to meet the regular increases in payments. Graham said this mortgage is available across the state but that she does not hear of it being used often.

Buy-Down

The buy-down interest rate or flexible-loan insurance plan (FLIP) also provides for initial lower monthly payments. Either the seller, the buyer or a third party puts a lump sum of money in a savings account that is pledged to the lender.

This fund is used to supplement the lower monthly payments until the fund is depleted. When this happens the buyer begins paying a higher monthly payment. This type of mortgage is also available in most areas of the state, Graham said.

Shared Appreciation

The shared-appreciation mortgage features an interest rate that may be as much as 40 percent lower than conventional mortgage rates. However, the buyer must agree to give the lender a share of the gain in the home's value when the home is sold or when the mortgage is refinanced. Most mortgages of this type require refinancing within ten years at current interest rates.

"The SAM will cost you more than a conventional mortgage if the value of the home increases greatly. Only coastal areas of the state have this type of mortgage," Graham said.

Shared Equity

Another mortgage not widely available in the state is the shared-equity mortgage. Brokerage firms arrange partnerships between investors and home buyers who cannot manage the purchase of a home without some financial backing.

In exchange, the investor receives a share in the property and possibly some of the tax benefits. The home buyer usually pays rent on the investor's portion of the property. After an agreed upon period, the home buyer either buys out the investor or they sell the house and split the amount of equity.

Balloon Mortgage

A balloon mortgage begins like a conventional mortgage but requires the buyer to pay a large final payment or arrange for new financing

after a fixed period, usually three to five years. The balloon mortgage allows the home buyer to take advantage of lower interest rates if they occur. If refinancing is difficult to obtain, the home buyer could lose his house.

Graham encouraged consumers to look for two things.

"The loan agreement should have a statement saying what the interest rate is based on and the agreement should also allow refinancing to avoid the balloon payment." Interest rates are based on six-month Treasury bills, three-year Treasury obligations or the home loan rates surveyed by the Federal Home Loan Board.

Balloon mortgages are usually financed by individual owners or builders who can afford to do without their equity all at once. For this reason, a balloon mortgage is not very common. Most home sellers are also home buyers who need their equity all at once to help purchase their next house.

Transferred Mortgages

Any type of mortgage can be transferred to another buyer, either by substitution or assumption. In substitution, the original buyer is still liable if the second buyer defaults on the agreement. This is not the case in assuming a mortgage. Either way, the interest rate is lower than what a new mortgage would cost.

The federal government offers a mortgage program for refinancing or resale. It is called Fannie Mae Resale Financing Mortgage and the source of funding is the Federal Housing Authority, Housing and Urban Development. A new interest rate is negotiated.

The new rate is higher than the interest rate on the first mortgage but it is lower than current interest rates on new mortgages. It is not a second mortgage. The program is available in most parts of the state.

In a second mortgage, the buyer does not have enough money to buy out the first owner's equity. The buyer assumes the seller's first mortgage and also makes separate payments on a second mortgage to the seller.

With all the different kinds of mortgages, it would be very easy for prospective buyers to become confused.

"When shopping for a loan always remember to have the lender to explain the terms. The different mortgages go by a variety of names with meanings of the terms changing from lender to lender. There are as many different names for loans as there are letters in the alphabet," Graham said.

The expansion of the home mortgage market is a result of the 1982 Garn-St. Germain Act which allowed savings and loan institutions to make new types of loans. At the time many savings and loans were having financial problems due to the unprofitability of 30-year loans they had made with lower interest rates.

Interest rates in 1982 were much higher than the five percent rate that many of these old loans charged. Lending institutions were losing money because the costs of doing business were higher than what they were making on these old loans.

One reason for increased business costs was the de-regulation of the financial services industry. Banks and savings and loans can now pay higher interest rates on savings accounts; money market funds and certificates of deposit.

Delta Expo set Jan. 22-23

Farmers and other officials will have an opportunity to learn about the latest crop production and marketing information during the 10th annual Delta Expo.

The Expo will be held at the Bolivar County Expo Center Jan. 22-23 said Joe Love, Bolivar County Agent.

The Expo showcases the latest information on producing and marketing cotton, soybeans, rice, milo and other crops of interest to

farmers across the state.

Topics that will be discussed by agricultural experts are insects, weed and disease control, crop varieties, irrigation, production, plant growth and development and other cultural practices.

Love said morning sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and afternoon sessions at 1 p.m.

Exhibitors and publications also are available. For more information about new production methods and the latest equipment,

Merchants Bank reports dividend

The board of Merchants Bank has announced a quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share to be paid to 280 local stockholders.

The dividend was approved at the regular December board meeting, and an extra dividend of \$1 per share was also approved.

These dividends will be paid Jan. 2 to bring the 1984 total earnings to \$4

per share, according to Guy Billups, board chairman.

William R. Allison, president of Merchants Bank, announced 1984 Christmas Club checks in the amount of \$330,000 paid to 1,777 accounts for an average of \$268 per account. Christmas Club checks were paid Nov. 9.

Baby boom retirement problems solutions should be examined

By Dr. John Lovitt
MCES

Average life expectancy in this country has moved from under 50 years to more than 70 in just this century.

Infants have better than a 50-50 chance of living more than the Biblical three score and 10.

The baby boomers of the 1946-1964

period will continue to place stress in institutions. This will become more critical after the turn of the century. By 2030 there will be more than 50 million retirees, which will be about twice the number there is today.

Who will finance the baby boom generation and its children? Assuming that the average life

span is 85 years with 20 spent in retirement and 25 spent in education and maturation, there will be 40 years left for work purposes.

Will society have jobs as this group moves toward old age? Is society evolving so it needs fewer people in the conventional work force? If so, how will people build up reserves for retirement? Will

automation dictate options for financing the later years?

These questions must be considered to effectively reduce the risks for the baby boom group and their children. If people are interested in what corporations are doing to, at least in part, deal with employment-financial issues, they should read "Young Programs for Older Workers," published by the

Work in America Institute in 1980.

Surveys show that many retirees want to work, that many workers in their 50's intend to extend their working careers, and that business recognition of older worker productivity is increasing.

Robert W. Feagles of the Traveler's Insurance Co., which eliminated mandatory retirement

three years ago, points out that society has built a system allowing more people to enjoy retirement, but at the same time limits their choices.

"Most people over 65, whatever they may wish to do, face two stark alternatives: either full-time work or full-time retirement with few options in between," he said.

Dark breads challenging white bread as status symbol

By Ann O. Rushing
Extension Marketing
Specialist

Our daily bread—the staff of life, people call it. Its significance is embedded in our language with such terms as breadwinner and breadlines.

The beginnings of bread go back to prehistoric times, when people first learned to pound grain between two stones to crack the tough bran coating. The breads they baked were simply flat cakes made of water and this early flour. The end results was much like the Near East breads and tortillas of today.

But people also learned bread could be made to rise. The early Hebrews used sourdough as a leaven. The Egyptians produced the first yeast-raised breads after they isolated yeast strains from the sourdough mass. They found flour could be ground more finely to make the bread lighter.

In Egypt, in the days of the Pharaohs, white bread was the food of the rich who could afford to throw away part of the grain. The color of the bread a person ate became a status symbol.

Over the centuries, the development of lighter, airier, whiter bread progressed. Today, in some sections of American society, there is a counter-trend. Heavier, darker, peasant-type breads have acquired a status of their own.

Some people have begun or returned to baking their own bread. They are using stone-ground flour, unbleached flour or buying breads made of sprouted grains.

Breads are great for gift giving and to prepare ahead and freeze for holiday meals.

Breads differ greatly in taste, size, shape, texture and appearance—depending upon the quality and variety of ingredient. The kneading, handling and molding of the dough; and the manner in which they are baked also contribute differences.

Chevy, crusty bread is simply combination of flour, yeast, water and salt. A rich sweet dough, on the other hand, has fat, eggs and sugar as well as the basics. In spite of these differences, the basic ingredients in bread do the same things in each and every loaf.

Flour is the common denominator of all bread, specifically wheat flour. White wheat flour is the finely ground endosperm or inner part of the wheat kernel. Ninety-two percent of the flour milled is separated from the bran and germ. When it isn't, the result is whole wheat or graham flour.

Wheat is unique among grains and their flours because it contains the proteins, gliadin and glutenin. These two proteins combine in the presence of liquid and develop under manipulation or mixing to form

gluten. Gluten is responsible for the elastic film that provides the cellular structure or framework characteristic of all wheat flour products.

The addition of wheat flour to rye flours or corn meal provides gluten structure to capture the bubbles of leavening gas. These come from a chemical leavening agent or growing yeast.

In both cases these are simply carbon dioxide—the same gas that makes soda pop fizz and champagne bubble. Because the gluten catches the gas, the product has a lighter, more porous texture. The greater the percentage of wheat and gluten, the lighter the product.

Flour, whether it's white or whole wheat, reflects the character of the wheat from which it was milled, hard, soft or a graduation in bet-

ween. People can actually feel the difference.

Hard wheat flours, almost granular to the touch, are higher in protein and usually make better bread. Softer flour, velvety in texture, makes better cakes, pastries and biscuits.

It has a lower protein content. Cake flours are available and labeled as such. Bread flour is available in some of the larger supermarkets.

All-purpose flour was developed for home baking. In most cases it falls somewhere between hard wheat flour—the kind used for bread-making commercially—and soft or cake flour.

Those who buy a harder bread flour from a mill or bakery, will find it takes longer and more vigorous kneading to develop the gluten.

Grant awarded for testing program

A new state-sponsored method of providing social services to children aged six to 15 is being tested in Forrest, Holmes and Jones counties and will be evaluated by two University of Southern Mississippi professors.

The Governor's Commission for Children and Youth awarded Drs. Shirley Jones and Jerome Zimmerman a \$25,000 grant to evaluate the effectiveness of the commission's Case Management/Integrative Service Delivery Project.

A case manager will be assigned to each of the counties to diagnose the needs of children with health, emotional and academic problems; children who have been deserted or neglected, or sexually or emotionally abused. The manager then will refer the child to the appropriate state agencies, checking later to see that the child received the needed service.

"These children have multiple problems and one agency such as the welfare department may see a child for foster care but not deal with his academic or health problems, so the case manager will identify the problems and see that the child gets help for all his or her problems," said Zimmerman.

The managers also will work to increase the cooperation between social service agencies such as the health departments, the youth courts, mental health centers, welfare departments and schools. The managers will function as independent social workers housed in offices leased from one of three

county agencies.

Dr. Harrell Weathersby will work out of an office at the Forrest County Youth Court; Mamie Chin will be housed at the Holmes County Health Department; and Alton Ellis will be located at the Jones County Welfare Department. Director of the project is Gwendolyn Brooks. All earned master of social work degrees from USM.

The health and welfare departments, schools and mental health agencies will refer cases to the case managers, who will randomly choose some cases to process while returning others to the agency where they originated. Zimmerman and Jones then will evaluate the time, cost and quality of service provided by the two methods.

"We will be judging cost effectiveness by comparing the amount of time it takes to solve each child's problems. To measure the quality of service, we will interview both children and families of children served by both methods to find out which they feel provided the best service," said Zimmerman.

He said the case manager, serving as a central contact for children with multiple problems, should be a more efficient method because less paperwork and less bother for families is involved.

Zimmerman expects each case manager to have a caseload of 20 children. He said it is possible that as many as 600 children could be diagnosed and served by the three case managers before scheduled completion of the project in October 1985, depending on the number of referrals and difficulty of the problems.

"The concept of case management can be used with other age groups if it proves effective with children. We also assume that if it works in these three counties, which were chosen as typical counties, that the case management system could be expanded statewide for children," Zimmerman said.



STUDENT COMPETITOR—Hancock North Central junior Jeffrey Smith, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crawford of Pearl-ington, has been selected to represent Area III and Mississippi at the Special Olympics Southeast Regional Winter Games in Boone, N.C. Jan. 12-16. (Staff photo by Dena Blissette)

Legal Notices

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN VACATION, 1984
LLOYD JOSEPH AUTIN, SR. AND ANNETTA SADDLER AUTIN, VS. ROBERT POWER, ET AL.

PUBLICATION NOTICE
CAUSE NO. 17,466
TO: Robert Power, if alive; whose last place of residence, post office and street address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and if he be dead, his unknown heirs at law or devisees, whose present place of residence, post office and street addresses and names are unknown after diligent search and inquiry.

The unknown heirs at law of James I. Ansley, deceased, whose names and addresses, both post office and street addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry.

Any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the hereinafter described property.

Yale 6 and 7, Block 13, VON DROZKOWSKY'S FIRST ADDITION TO WAVELAND, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said subdivision filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Plat Book 1, page 29.

You have been made Defendants in the lawsuit filed in this Court by Lloyd Joseph Autin, Sr. and Annetta Saddler Autin, Complainants, whose address is c/o John L. Genin, P.O. Drawer 71, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging legal ownership of the above described property and seeking to quiet and confirm title.

You are required to file with the Clerk of this Court a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint; and, in addition, a copy of your written Answer should be either mailed or hand delivered to John L. Genin, P.O. Drawer 71, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE FILED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 24th day of JANUARY, 1985, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE LAST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMAND IN THE COMPLAINT. A HEARING ON THE COMPLAINT HAS BEEN SET FOR 10 O'CLOCK A.M. ON THE 24th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1985, AT THE HANCOCK COUNTY COURTHOUSE IN BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

WITNESS my signature and official seal this 28th day of December, 1984.
(SEAL)

E. MICHAEL NECAISE
CHANCERY CLERK
BY PATTY ELLIS
DEPUTY CLERK
1-3; 1-10; 1-17; 1-14-85

State board names new development director

The Mississippi Board of Economic Development has unanimously approved selection of Gerald L. McDonald as the new executive director of the Department of Economic Development.

McDonald, who is currently assistant secretary for economic development for the state of Maryland, was in Jackson recently to accept the position from Governor Bill Allain, the chairman of the Board of Economic Development.

A Washington, D.C., native with 15 years of economic development experience on a state and local level, McDonald replaces former DED Executive Director Bill Hackett, who accepted a position with the state of Louisiana in November.

During a press conference following the board meeting, Kenny Dill, BED member and chairman of the Executive Director Search Committee, introduced McDonald, say-

ing the six member search committee was very impressed with the credentials and background of the new director.

Dill noted that McDonald currently directs Maryland's seven-division economic development program with an annual operating budget of \$17 million and 100 staff members.

In comments to members of the press, McDonald said he expects to take up duties at the DED in mid-January. In coming to the new post the McDonald said, "As a priority I will focus on working with existing industry in Mississippi. In my opinion that's the area that will generate the greatest share of new jobs."

The incoming executive director also noted that in his new position he intends to help project a more positive image of Mississippi outside the state, particularly to prospective new industries.

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JSU registration schedule announced

Undergraduate and graduate registration for the 1985 spring semester at Jackson State University will begin at 9 a.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 7-8, in the Athletics and Assembly Center.

Registration for Saturday classes will be conducted from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday, Jan. 12. Classes will begin Wednesday, Jan. 9.

Undergraduate students will register according to the following alphabetical schedule on Monday: 9-10 a.m., W, X, Y, Z; 10-11 a.m., T, U, V; 11 a.m.-noon, R, S; noon-1 p.m., O, P, Q; 1-2 p.m., M, N; and 2-3 p.m., K, L.

Tuesday's registration schedule for undergraduates is 9-10 a.m., J; 10-11 a.m., H, I; 11 a.m.-noon, E, F;

G; noon-1 p.m., C, D; 1-2 p.m., B; and 2-3 p.m., A.

The graduate and evening students' registration schedule for Monday and Tuesday is 6-6:30 p.m., S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z; 6:30-7 p.m., L, M, N, O, P, Q, R; 7-7:30 p.m., F, G, H, I, J, K; and 7:30-8 p.m., A, B, C, D, E.

Registration for Saturday classes will be Jan. 12 according to the following schedule: 9 a.m., R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z; 10 a.m., K, L, M, N, O, P, Q; 11 a.m., A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J.

Dormitories for all on-campus students will open Sunday, Jan. 6.

For more information on the registration process, call the JSU Office of Records at 968-2300.

MUSCLE SPASMS
Violent involuntary contractions of a muscle or group of muscles initiate the painful condition of muscle spasms. They can occur in almost any muscle of the body. Most frequently they occur in the back, neck, facial muscles or bladder. Even the involuntary twitching of the eye lids or facial muscles is associated with muscle spasm. The jagged or riddle of their cause has been solved. As it has been shown that the majority of all muscle spasms are caused by NERVE ROOT PRESSURE, even though there can be other aggravating factors. Injections, muscle relaxants, and traction are measures which give temporary relief, but contribute little to the correction of the basic cause of NERVE PRESSURE. A Chiropractic examination will get at the truth of the matter and application of the in the matter usually brings prompt results.
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Federal agency completes first year on study

The Federal Emergency Management Agency and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced the completion of first year work effort on the Tri-State Hurricane Evacuation Study.

The three-year study's basic purpose is to prepare a complete data base for hurricane evacuation decision-making for 10 coastal counties in Mississippi, Alabama and Florida's panhandle. Its primary objectives are to determine the magnitude of the hurricane threat,

the number of people threatened, where evacuees will go for safety and shelter, and the amount of time needed for evacuation.

These work efforts will form the basis for developing a coordinative mechanism to evacuate and shelter coastal populations across jurisdictional boundaries.

Work completed this year included:

—Determining the amount of storm surge and winds to be expected from various intensity hurricanes, employing advanced computer storm surge models developed by the National Weather Service;

—Mapping area along the Gulf Coast exposed to various storm threats;

—Gathering population information to determine the number of persons at risk;

—Completing a study to determine the response of people living in the study area to a variety of evacuation situations; and

—Assembling information on current sheltering facilities, hospitals and nursing homes to assess their vulnerability to different storm threats.

The study's second year work effort, with a funding level of \$200,000,

will use this information to determine the proper time frames to evacuate threatened areas. The results, along with probability forecasting techniques implemented by the National Weather Service, will help state and local officials decide when evacuation is necessary under a variety of likely threat situations.

The study is scheduled for completion in October 1986. Throughout the course of the study, all findings will be reviewed with local and state officials to assure that the final work products provide a useful tool for hurricane emergency decision-making.

Crawfish growers to meet

The Mississippi Crawfish Growers Association will hold its annual meeting, Jan. 23 at the Delta Branch Experiment Station in Stoneville.

The meeting is open to all individuals interested in growing crawfish, said Dr. Randy MacMillan, a fisheries specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

The meeting, which begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 11:30 a.m. includes a session covering various areas of crawfish production. Time also is allotted for growers to discuss problems and opportunities in producing crawfish.

A \$5 registration fee will cover the cost of a luncheon following the meeting.

Captain Merlin named commodore

Captain William F. Merlin, former director of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, member of the National Data Buoy Project, and a resident of Bay St. Louis from 1970 to 1972, has been selected for the rank of commodore in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Capt. Merlin, 50, the chief of staff of the Twelfth Coast Guard District at Alameda, Calif., graduated with a bachelor of science degree in engineering from the Coast Guard Academy and a commission as an ensign on June 1, 1956.

His early service included duty on the cutters Androscooggin and Juniper and at the Loran Transmitting Station Talampulan Island, Republic of the Philippines.

Later he served on the cutter Courier and at the National Data Buoy Project.

Following a tour as executive officer of the Coast Guard Icebreaker Burton Island he commanded the cutter Dependable, homeported at Panama City, Fla.

Assignments to Coast Guard headquarters as chief, budget division and deputy comptroller followed. In July 1981, he was assigned as chief, operations division, Twelfth Coast Guard District and in July 1983 he assumed his present duties.

Capt. Merlin is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif., and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

His military awards include three Meritorious Service Medals and the Coast Guard Commendation Medal.

Seminar on anger slated at USM's Gulf Park campus

Managers will get a practical lesson on how to deal with angry people during a one-day workshop in Long Beach sponsored by the University of Southern Mississippi.

The USM School of Nursing will present, "Winning Your People Battles," Jan. 25 at the USM Conference Center on the Gulf Park Campus.

The session also will provide information on dealing with subordinates, superiors, physicians, patients and families.

Participants will learn how to discriminate between the different kinds of anger; identify strategies for dealing with each; develop tools for using anger, confrontation, manipulation, communication and negotiation; and will learn how to apply those tools to the workplace.

Cost of the session will be \$35, including breaks and educational materials. Registration will be from 8:30 to 9 a.m., with the session beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 3:45 p.m.

For more information on the workshop, contact Dr. Newbern at 266-5445 or write Southern Station Box 5104, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39406.

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METV series on state's writers continues with Walker, Douglas

A conversation with author Margaret Walker of Jackson offers television viewers a glimpse into the writer's world.

The half-hour program is the fourth in ETV's series on Mississippi writers that is being used in 11th grade American literature classes across the state.

"PostScripts" focuses on eight writers: Ellen Douglas, Elizabeth Spencer, Ellen Gilchrist, Willie Morris, Shelby Foote, Eudora Welty and Barry Hannah, as well as Walker.

"PostScripts" is currently scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, and beginning Jan. 28, will air at 1 p.m., Mondays.

The tone of the program about Walker, which was taped in her home, is one of relaxation, less an interview than a conversation between two friends.

Ruth Campbell of Mississippi ETV, best known to viewers as host of the weekly series "Faces," is a former student of Walker's, and the two have been friends for more than 20 years.

Walker talks with Campbell about her writing, the influence of her Southern background on her work, her style, how she began writing, the way she goes about writing, and rewriting and the influence that other writers, including Langston Hughes and Richard Wright, have had on her.

She also reads a poem she wrote at age 22, "For My People," which is the poem from which her first book took its title.

Walker says that the first thing a writer must have before sitting before a typewriter is a concept of what he or she is going to write about.

"You must have your concept before you can have words, sentences and paragraphs," she said.

"Creative writing grows out of conceptualizing." The length of time

it takes her to complete a work, she says, depends on whether her concept was complete, "in the earliest intuitive moment."

"For me, writing is nine-tenths rewriting," she said, "though sometimes a poem comes out whole if it's been in my subconscious for a long time."

For the most part, though, she says, "I write much as I talk—too much, too easily, too soon, to fast—remember, all that you think when writing isn't all that should be written."



ELLEN DOUGLAS

The writer also talks about her youth, from the preschool years when she had imaginary playmates "because my sister preferred playing the piano to playing with me," to age 10, when she began writing prose, and age 11 or 12, when she first remembers writing poetry.

She finished high school at age 14 and says she never had peers her own age.

"I wasn't lonely, though," she says. "I always had a world within and I wrote to myself in diaries and

journals."

Walker is the author of five books, including the novel "Jubilee," which is set in the South at the time of the Civil War.

Ellen Douglas of Greenville is the fifth Mississippi author to be interviewed about her work in Mississippi ETV's "PostScripts" series.

The half-hour program will be broadcast on the statewide network at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Douglas, the author of a short story collection and five novels, was born in Natchez and spent most of her youth in Arkansas. Associate producer Treanor Wooten of Mississippi ETV talked with her at The Oaks, a historic home in Jackson. Douglas spoke often during the interview of the importance of reading to aspiring writers.

"Your real teachers are books," she said. "If you read the work of great writers, almost by osmosis, you can begin to develop judgment of your own writing."

Douglas also spoke of a turning point in her life when she began reading "as an adult, for the human story, rather than as a child, for the joy and excitement of the story."

"I discovered then that writing was about human life. A writer has to imagine himself or herself in other people's shoes."

For that reason, she continued, writers should try to learn as much as possible about how others live and work in the world, perhaps by taking a year off to work or travel in a new situation.

But, she said honestly, "Most writers can't make much of a living from writing fiction or poetry. It's hard for a novelist to sell his or her first book."

Also in the program, Douglas reads from her book "A Lifetime Burning," and talks about the writers she has known, including Hodding Carter and Shelby Foote, the way she writes and rewrites and how she deals with writer's block.



NSTL VISIT—Members of Waveland Elementary School's fourth grade gifted class who recently toured the National Space Technology Laboratories' Visitors' Center included, front row from left, Jimmy Baldree, Brennan Compretta, Germaine Lynuel and Kelly

Ladner; and, back row, Miranda Smith, Megan Johnson, J.E. Moran and Mark Sherwin. Not present for the photo were class members Angel Favre and Gerret Carver.

Soybean Day set Jan. 11

Outlook for soybeans in 1985 will be the topic of the 21st annual Soybean Day on Jan. 11, at the Greenwood/Leflore Civic Center.

John Baize, director of the American Soybeans Association, will speak on how national and international political activities will affect soybean farmers.

Also on the program will be Patrick Catania of the Chicago Board of Trade. Catania will speak on the outlook for soybeans and options trading of the crop.

Jim Buck Ross, Mississippi commissioner of agriculture and commerce, will speak on new agricultural developments in the state.

The meeting will begin at 8:15 a.m. with registration and exhibits. The program begins at 9:15 a.m. Participants will also be treated to a catfish lunch.

The meeting is open to the public.

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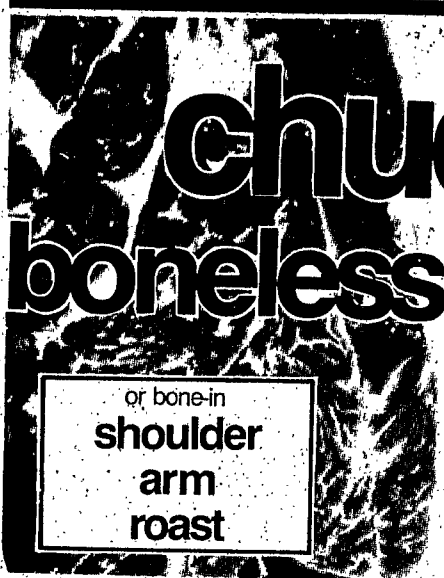
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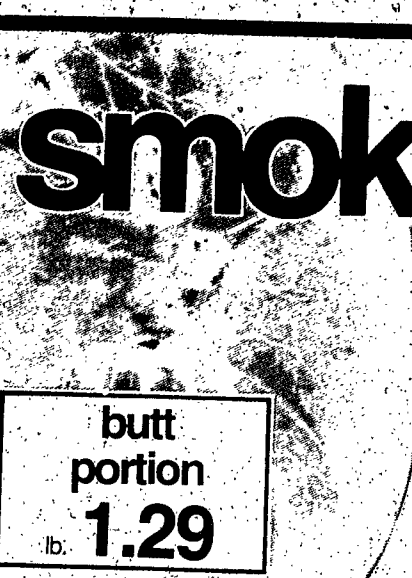


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Special Events —

Clubs —

Church News —

Dinners—

School News —

Meetings —

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THURSDAY

HANDCRAFTERS

Clermont Handcrafters Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 3 at 1 p.m., Civic Room, Gulf National Bank, Bay St. Louis.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., St. Clare School convent building, South Boulevard, Waveland. For information or assistance call 467-7436 or 255-3413.

EASTERN STAR

Order of the Eastern Star Bay Chapter No. 129 meets 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday, Masonic Temple, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

BAY CLUB

Bay Club, home economics group, meets third Thursday, 1 p.m., Agriculture Auditorium, Necaise Street, Bay St. Louis.

BAY ALATEEN

Bay St. Louis Alateen Group sponsors open discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., at the Rebo Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

VFW POST 3253

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3253 meets the third Thursday, 8 p.m. at the post home on Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

PARENTS GROUP

Gulfport Chapter 1120 of Parents Without Partners meets Thursdays, Gaston Hewes Recreation, Gulfport. For information call 832-9358.

LEGION JUNIORS

Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Junior Auxiliary Unit 139 meets third Thursday at 7:30 p.m., post home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

FREE PRESSURES

Members of the Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland take free blood pressures from 5:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday at the post's home on Coleman Avenue.

OLG ALTAR SOCIETY

Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets first Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-9617.

WWI VETS

Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary meets fourth Thursday, 3 p.m., American Legion Home, Bay St. Louis.

BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Thursday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.



BAYSIDE VFD

BaySide Park Volunteer Fire Department meets on second Thursdays, 7 p.m. at the new fire station, West Hinds Street.

THURSDAY AA

Bay St. Louis Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings, 8 p.m., Thursdays, Rebo Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Bay St. Louis Weight Watchers meet Thursdays, 6 p.m. at Gulf National Bank Civic Room, US-90, Bay St. Louis. For information call 1-800-535-4122.

DIAMONDHEAD AA

Diamondhead Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings, 8 p.m., Thursdays, Diamondhead Community Church, For information or assistance call 255-3413.

LEGION POST 139

Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post 139 meets second Thursday at 8 p.m., post home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

FRIDAY

PASS ALANON

Pass Christian Group of Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 8 p.m., Fridays, Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner of St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance call 868-1114.



PASS CHRISTIAN AA

Pass Christian Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets 8 p.m., Fridays, Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance call 868-1114.

CLOSED AA

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meeting Fridays, 8 p.m., Rebo Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

ALANON

Camel Group Alanon meets Fridays, 8 p.m., at Rebo Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

PRO-LIFE

Pro-Life Group to assist interdenominational home for unwed mothers who need help in choosing life for their unborn babies meets Fridays at 11 a.m. For information call, 467-2985.

SATURDAY

MEDICAL BENEFIT

Benefit games for Mary, Antoinette Corkern, infant daughter of Brenda Corkern and granddaughter of Tye and Nora LaFontaine, are slated for 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5 at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Union Street, Bay St. Louis. A benefit account has been established at Hancock Bank.

CLERMONT AA

Clermont Harbor Group, Alcoholics Anonymous, meets Saturdays, 8 p.m., St. Ann's Parish Hall, Lower Bay Road. For information or assistance call 255-3413.

ADULT SINGLES

Open house is conducted Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m. at New Beginnings, 118 West 5th St., Long Beach, sponsored by First Baptist Church of Long Beach. New Beginnings is a ministry for divorced, widowed, and never married singles.

BAY NA

Candlelight Group, Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Saturdays, Rebo Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-2121 or 467-9110.

SODALITY MASS

Sodality of St. Clare celebrates its monthly Mass at 5 p.m. Virgil Mass on the first Saturday.

AA SPEAKER

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open speaker meeting on the last Saturday of each month, 8 p.m., Rebo Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

BENEFIT GAMES

St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Pearlinton sponsors benefit games 7 p.m. second Saturday in the church hall.

USHER APPRECIATION

First Missionary Baptist Church, corner of Sycamore and Third Streets, Bay St. Louis will conduct Usher Appreciation Day services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6 at the church. Rev. Attell Coleman and congregation of Christian Mission Baptist Church of Gulfport will be special guests.

GARDEN EXECS

Bay-Waveland Garden Club's executive board will meet 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 7 at the Garden Center, Leonhard Avenue.

QUARTET REHEARSALS

Gulf Coast Barbershop Chorus conducts rehearsals on Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church, Lawson Avenue, Gulfport. For information call 467-9876.

OVEREATERS

Bay-Waveland Group, Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Waveland Realty Office. For information call 467-8254 or 467-6194.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m., Mondays at St. Clare School convent building, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland. For information or assistance call 467-7436 or 255-3413.

WEST HANCOCK VFD

West Hancock Volunteer Fire Department meets first Monday, 7:30 p.m., Pearlinton Community Center.

BAY ALANON

Bay-Waveland Group Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ruella Street, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 255-3413.

TUESDAY

DIAMONDHEAD FORUM

Diamondhead Forum members meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8 at the Sales Lodge. Participants are requested to bring their own chairs.

DRIVERS' LICENSE

Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers' License office, Crawford Room, City-County Library, Ulman Street entrance issues licenses Tuesdays, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. No test started after 5 p.m. Call 467-0346.

SODALITY MEET

St. Clare's Sodality meets, fourth Tuesday, 2 p.m., parish hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed study meeting Tuesdays, 8 p.m., St. Clare School convent building, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland. For information or assistance call 467-7436 or 255-3413.

ALANON

Camel Group Alanon meets 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Rebo Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop No. 217 meets 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, new 'Scout Hut', Knights of Columbus Hall, 315 Main St., Bay St. Louis. Membership is open to youths 11-years and older. For information call 452-7540.

KILN AA

Kiln Group, Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Beat Four Community Center, Hwy. 43, north of Hwy. 603, Hancock County. For information or assistance call 255-3413.

BAY ST. LOUIS AA

Mustard Seed Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting Sundays, 7:30 p.m., Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information and assistance call 255-3413.

BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Sunday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

MONDAY

LES PETITE CHERIES

Les Petite Cheries sorority meets, 6 p.m. Mondays, Civic Room, Gulf National Bank. For information call Belinda Winchester, president, 467-5079 or Kathleen Stakelum, vice president, 467-7692.

WAVELAND SENIORS

Waveland Senior Citizens meet second Mondays, 10 a.m., American Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

AA CAMEL GROUP

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings at 8 p.m. Mondays, Rebo Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9100 or 255-3413.

BAND PARENTS

Pass Christian High School Band Parents meet first Monday, 7 p.m. at the Pass High band hall.

DIABETES PROGRAM

Hancock County Health Department sponsors programs on diabetes, Dunbar Avenue, third Monday, from 3-5 p.m. For information, call 467-4510.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Clement Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 meets second Monday, 7:30 p.m., Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

FREE SCREENING

Coastal Medical Center in Biloxi screens children six and under for speech, hearing and language problems, 9:30 a.m. to noon, first Tuesdays, by appointment only. Call 1-388-1376.

ALTAR SOCIETY

Annunciation Parish Altar Society meets at 7:30 p.m. first Tuesdays, Parish Center, Kiln. New Members welcome.

HUNTING CLUB

Hancock County Chapter, South Mississippi Hunting Dog Club meets at 7 p.m., second Tuesday. Locations vary. Call Kent Malley, secretary-treasurer for information, 255-7334.

FELLOWSHIP

Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship meets for dinner third Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., Paddle Wheel Restaurant, Beach Boulevard, Clermont Harbor. For information call 467-9390.

AA YOUTH

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting for young people at 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Rebo Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Waveland American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 meets at 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday at the Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing Tuesdays 9:30-11:30 a.m., American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland; 10 a.m.-noon, Hancock General Hospital; and 11 a.m.-noon, RSVP office, Senior Citizens Center, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis.

WEDNESDAY

FREE LEGAL ADVICE

Harrison County Young Lawyers, Wednesdays, 6-8 p.m., answer legal questions from the general public. Toll free telephone, 1-374-4160.

ROTARY CLUB

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meets Wednesdays at noon, Todd's Great Steaks, US-90, Waveland. For information call Dave Treutel, president, 467-6594.

HOMEMAKERS

Hancock County Extension Homemakers Leader Training meets fourth Wednesday, 10 a.m., County Extension office, 725-A Dunbar Ave., Bay St. Louis. County Council meets at 1 p.m. For information contact Darlene Underwood, extension home economist, 467-5456.

STUDY GROUP

Edgar Cayce Search for God study group meets 7 p.m. Wednesdays, No. 10 Bay Royal Apartments, Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-0975.

VFW AUXILIARY

Theodore S. Price Post No. 3253 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m. at the post home on Third Street, Bay St. Louis, second Wednesdays.

NOON AA

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings at 12:10 p.m. Wednesdays at Rebo Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hancock County Historical Society meets fourth Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Gulf National Bank Civic Room, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

AA MEETING

Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesdays, Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 255-3413.

COAST NURSES

Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter, American Association of Critical-Care Nurses meets second Wednesday, Jefferson Davis Junior College Campus, Nursing Building, Room E-11, 7-7:15 p.m. for Chapter meeting; 7:30-9 p.m. Continuing Education program.

PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer group for Christ Episcopal Church, meets Wednesdays 9 a.m., Virginia Hall, Holy Communion and Holy Unction Services, 10 a.m.

WAVELAND LEGION

Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland, meets first Wednesday at 8 p.m. for regular meeting.

TROOP MEETING

Girl Scout Troop 122 meets Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p.m. at North Bay Elementary School cafeteria, Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis. Membership is open to fourth and fifth graders, call 467-9353.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club of Bay St. Louis-Waveland meets second and fourth Wednesdays. For information contact Mrs. Theresa Bourgeois at 467-7792.

EVENING AA

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Rebo Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

OLG CYO

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., OLG gym, side entrance, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

VFW BENEFIT

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253 at 353 Third St. in Bay St. Louis sponsors benefit games on Wednesday mornings starting at 10:30 a.m.

COMING EVENTS



GARDEN CLUB

Bay-Waveland Garden Club will meet 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10 at the Garden Center, Leonhard Avenue. John Davis, area horticulture specialist will discuss trees.

ADULT EDUCATION

Adult Education classes are being offered at Gulfview Elementary School, Lakeshore; Charles B. Murphy Elementary School, Pearlinton; and Hancock North Central School, Kiln; and City-County Library, Bay St. Louis. The classes are designed to prepare adults for the GED exam. Applicants may enroll at any time during the school year. For information contact Philip Terrell, adult education supervisor, at 533-7872 or 533-7303.

St. Ann's Catholic Church Clermont Harbor

A thought for meditation from our pastor, Father Lambert Stack, ST: "No one is a martyr for a conclusion, no one is a martyr for an opinion; it is faith that makes martyrs."

—Cardinal Newman
Sunday, Jan. 6 the 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Ann Church will be offered for St. Ann-St. John Altar Society members living and deceased.
CCD classes for students in grades first through eighth will be resumed

in the parish hall Wednesday, Jan. 9 immediately after school.

Altar Society members are reminded the 1985 dues are now due.

Mrs. Lelia Saleeby will be responsible for the offertory procession during the 4 p.m. Mass each Saturday in January.

Responsible for the offertory procession each Sunday in January during the 9:30 a.m. Mass will be Mrs. Mabel Brown.

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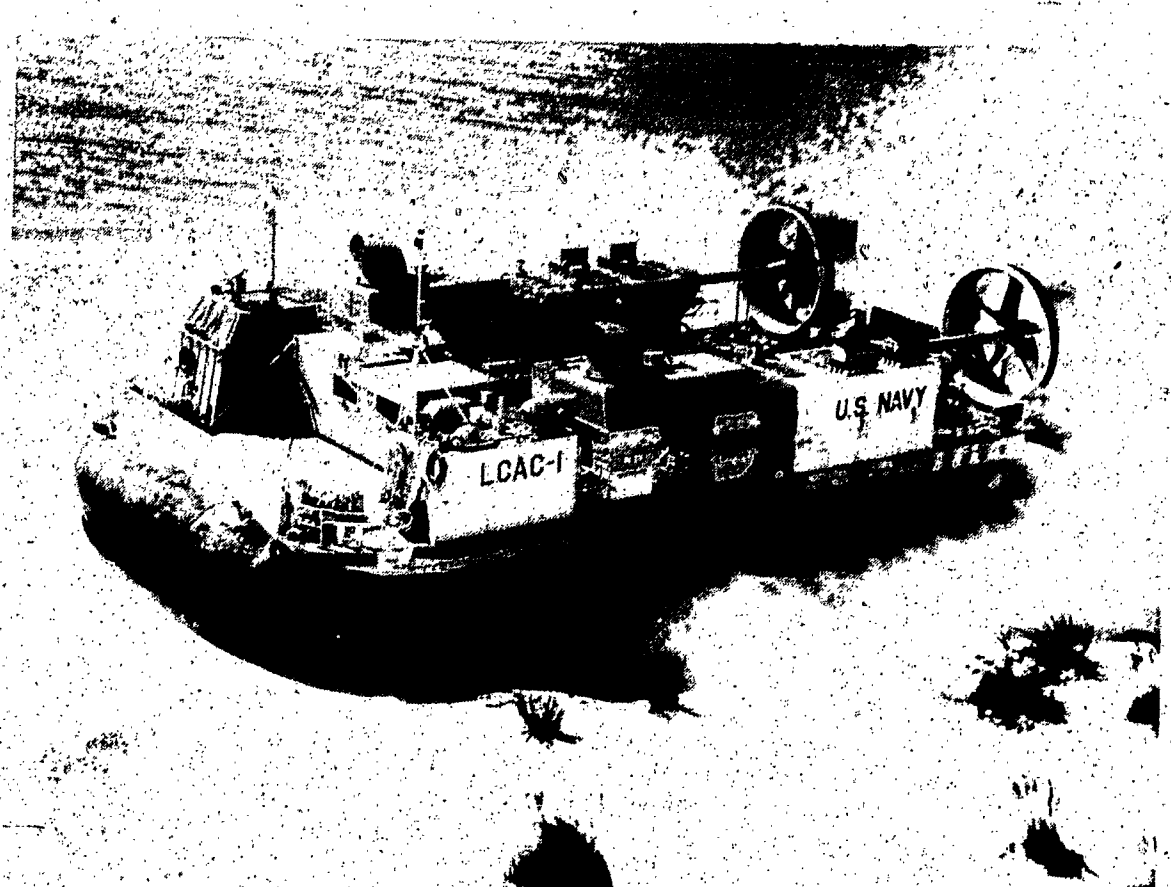
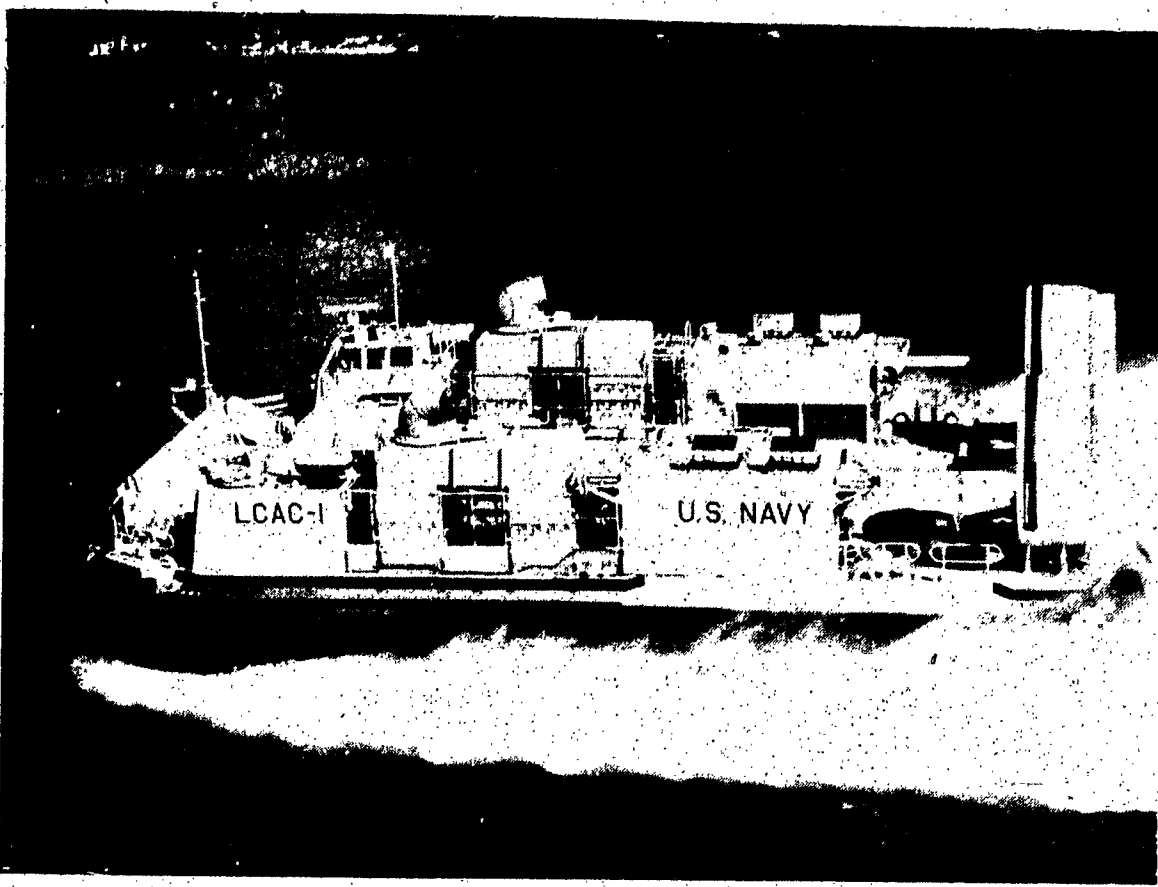
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First air cushion landing craft completes sea trials



LCAC—This amphibious hovercraft, the first Landing Craft, Air Cushion (LCAC), will provide the basis for the modernization of the amphibious armed forces and will replace pre-World War II landing crafts.

The first production Landing Craft, Air Cushion (LCAC) has successfully completed U.S. Navy "At Sea" trials and has been accepted and delivered to the Navy Assault Craft Unit at Panama City, Fla.

In accordance with an advanced delivery schedule, the first LCAC was accepted and delivered on time to the U.S. Navy. This first craft underwent extensive testing prior to successful completion of the Navy "At Sea" trials.

Performance exceeded contract specification requirements of speed, range, and payload. The ruggedness of the LCAC was fully demonstrated during Navy trials in operations at high sea states.

This revolutionary improvement in U.S. Landing Craft is now a reality and provides the basis for modernization of amphibious forces.

During Navy Sea Trials, speeds in excess of 40 knots were achieved by the fully amphibious hovercraft. This first delivery initiates a new era of flexibility in amphibious operations.

This craft provides the capability to allow the Marines to launch future assaults from ships positioned over

the horizon at long distances from the shore and in severe weather.

The LCAC carries a 60-ton payload and is designed to lift equipment organic to the Marine Air-Ground Task force. It will replace current pre-World War II landing craft scheduled for retirement in the next decade.

The craft is the first to be turned over to Assault Craft Unit Five which was commissioned in 1983.

The unit will now begin training with the LCAC and in 1986 will move the first six craft to an LCAC base being constructed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. An East Coast LCAC base will also be established at Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Va., in 1987.

The responsibility for developing and procuring the LCAC (now under construction at the New Orleans facilities of Bell Aerospace Textron)

lies with the Naval Sea Systems Command's Amphibious Warfare and Strategic Sealift Program (PMS377). Captain C.H. Piersall Jr., project manager.

Twelve LCAC craft are now under contract to Bell Aerospace Textron from the Naval Sea Systems Command, PMS377, with options for additional craft.

The Navy anticipates procuring a minimum of 90 craft to support ship-

to-shore requirements of the amphibious fleet.

The craft are being constructed at the Bell Halter Shipyard in East New Orleans, La., under the local contract administration of the Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, New Orleans. Bell Halter is a company founded by Bell Aerospace Textron and Halter Marine, Incorporated, and is the manufacturing facility for Bell

Aerospace.

At the Roll-Out Ceremony earlier this year, the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Paul X. Kelley said, "Of my 34 years as a Marine, two pieces of equipment stand out more than any in terms of having a profound impact on amphibious warfare. The first is the helicopter. The second is the LCAC. The LCAC offers a revolutionary dimension to amphibious warfare."

Texas art league accepting entries

The Beaumont Art League announces that entry forms for its 24th annual Tri-State '85 Juried Fine Art Exhibit are being mailed.

Artists in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi are invited to complete for over \$2,500 in prize and purchase award money.

During the '84 show the amount awarded was \$4,100 and the league hopes to reach or exceed that amount in the '85 show.

Entries will be received in February—shipped entries the 4th through 15th and hand delivered entries the 11th through 15th.

Each artist may enter three works. Fee is \$6 for each piece entered.

Prints, drawing, graphics, photography, painting in all media, and sculpture in all media except wax will be accepted.

The prizes are first, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$100; and six honorable mentions, \$25, plus one \$500 and numerous \$250 and \$150 purchase awards.

This is a juried competition sponsored by the Beaumont Art League and funded by Mobil Foundation, Inc.

This year's juror will be Maurine Shorekey, a noted watercolorist from Greenville, S.C.

Awards will be presented Saturday, March 2 and the show is open March 2 through 29.

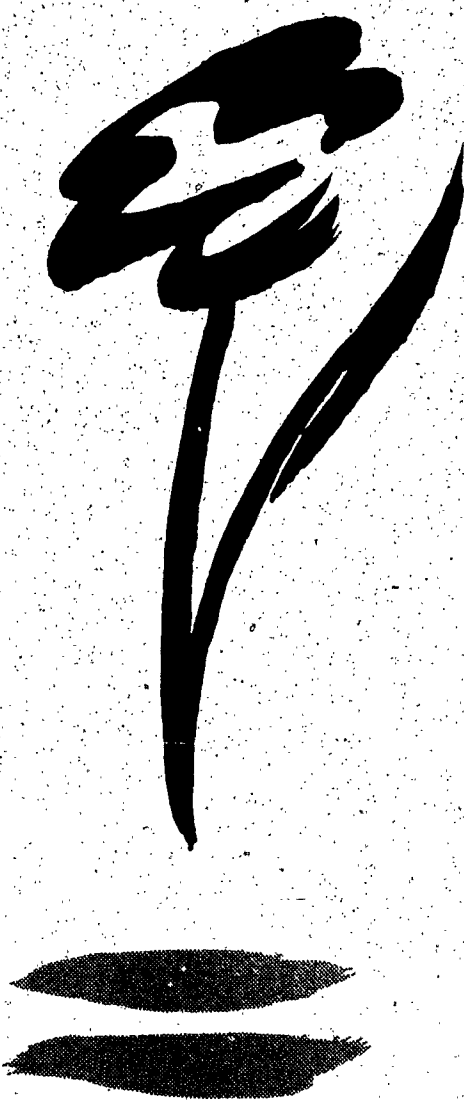
Entry forms and additional information may be obtained by writing the Beaumont Art League, 2675 Gulf St. Fair Park, Beaumont, Tex. 77703-4417 or telephoning 1-409-833-4179.

ETV Brief

WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

Roy Underhill can take a tree and an axe and before long have a house and everything to go in it. He begins his fourth season of showing folks how he does it on "the Woodwright's Shop" at 6 p.m. Sundays beginning Jan. 6 on Mississippi ETV.

In his 13 new programs, Underhill tackles a variety of projects, from kitchen spoons to an entire 18th century blacksmith shop.



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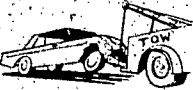
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FOR SALE QUARTER HORSES 255-7493 or 255-7782. 12-13-tfc.

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AFTER CHRISTMAS JUNK SALE-1.2 Miles on BAYOU LACROIX ROAD. Off 603, JANUARY 2,3,4th. 467-1459. 12-30-2tch.

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ON COURT STREET, Behind Fireplace Lounge. Open Daily From: 9:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. Furniture, glassware, children's and adult clothing available. New stuff almost daily. 12-6-tfc.

RUMMAGE SALE—THURSDAY, FRIDAY

9:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. 201 7th St. 1 Block off Seube. Ladies, children, men's clothes, toys, games, booths and shoes. 1-3-1tch.

BIG GARAGE SALE—DIRECTLY BEHIND FIREPLACE LOUNGE ON COURT STREET. THURSDAY Through SATURDAY. From 9:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. Lots of furniture, glassware and clothing. 12-6-tfc.

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TRADER JIM'S USED FURNITURE 213 NECAISE AVE. Open Monday - Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. BUY & SELL. 467-4099 12-13-tfc.

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1-3 Bedrooms; Unfurnished. Tennis, 2 pools, free cable.
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Through FOREMOST INSURANCE COMPANY, the Nation's largest Mobile Home Insurance. No restrictions on location from City and no skirting required. Coverage available for old and new units. Finance premiums with no interest charge. CALL COLLECT FOR QUOTE. Poplarville. 1-795-4040. 12-13-tfc.

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FOR SALE—PIANO
Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Write: (include phone) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 237, Carlyle, Illinois or call Mr. Powers, 1-618-594-4242. 12-30-1tpd.

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MINT CONDITION
1982 PROWLER REGAL TRAVEL TRAILER. 32 Ft. Sleeps 8. Living room, full bath (with tub & shower), separate bedroom. Fully Loaded. Must see to appreciate. 255-3738. 10-28-tfc.

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FOR RENT—14' x 70' 3 BEDROOM TRAILER, central heat/air. Large private lot. 467-4096. 12-30-4tpd.

FOR RENT—TRAILERS. Electric & Gas is on. Aloha Trailer Park. 467-3423. Camille Trailer Park. 467-1797. 12-6-tfc.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH TRAILER, central heat/air. No children or pets. \$250/Month. Elaine's Trailer Court, 621 Elaine St. Waveland. 467-1908. 12-30-3tchg.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED TRAILER, private fenced in driveway and large yard, large living room and kitchen, carpeted and tiled floors, 2 bedrooms, hook-up for washer and dryer. \$125/Month. \$50/Security deposit. \$25 water deposit. Very clean and quiet. No pets. 4 Miles North of Kiln on Highway 603. 255-3857. 1-3-tfc.

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FOR SALE—PIANO
Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Write: (include phone) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 237, Carlyle, Illinois or call Mr. Powers, 1-618-594-4242. 12-30-1tpd.

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1982 PROWLER REGAL TRAVEL TRAILER. 32 Ft. Sleeps 8. Living room, full bath (with tub & shower), separate bedroom. Fully Loaded. Must see to appreciate. 255-3738. 10-28-tfc.

TRAILER RENTALS
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FOR RENT—14' x 70' 3 BEDROOM TRAILER, central heat/air. Large private lot. 467-4096. 12-30-4tpd.

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FOR RENT—FURNISHED TRAILER, private fenced in driveway and large yard, large living room and kitchen, carpeted and tiled floors, 2 bedrooms, hook-up for washer and dryer. \$125/Month. \$50/Security deposit. \$25 water deposit. Very clean and quiet. No pets. 4 Miles North of Kiln on Highway 603. 255-3857. 1-3-tfc.

FOR RENT—3 BEDROOM TRAILER And Trailer Space. 467-4357. 12-6-tfc.

FOR RENT—1 And 2 Bedroom Apartments and Trailers. Utilities Furnished. 452-9525. 6-6-tfc.

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RENTALS AVAILABLE
467-8351
11-4-tfc. THURS.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT. 1 Person. \$100/Deposit. \$240/Month. All utilities paid. No children or pets. 467-6805. 11-29-tfc.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, air and appliances furnished. Located 412 Main St. BSL. Apply in person to Apartment C or call 452-2489 or 467-2009. 9-16-tfc.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - Upstairs. Stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 467-5576. 1-3-2tchg.

FOR RENT—NICE 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, centrally located. \$250/Month. Security deposit required. 467-6224. 1-3-tfc.

FOR RENT—NEW. Unfurnished 1 Bedroom Apartment with stove, refrigerator and drapery. No pets please! \$250/Month. 301, Main Street. 467-5644 after 5:00 p.m. 9-20-tfc.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Call 467-6863. 12-27-tfc.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. 2 Bedrooms, recently remodeled. Appliances and air condition furnished. Located in heart of BSL. Apply in person at 412 Main St. Apartment C or call 452-2489 or 467-2009. 9-20-tfc.

FOR RENT—2 BEDROOMS. COMPLETELY REMODELED APARTMENT in heart of BSL. Appliances and air condition furnished. Apply in person at Apartment C, 412 Main St. Or call 452-2489 or 467-2009. 9-16-tfc.

FOR RENT—1/2 BLOCK OFF BEACH 1 Bedroom Duplex, carpeted, living room, dining room, kitchen, all appliances included, bath, utility and storage room, air/heat. \$265/Month. \$235/Deposit. No Pets! Call 467-2418 from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. After 5:00 p.m. 467-3001. 12-20-tfc.

RENTALS AVAILABLE
467-8351
11-4-tfc. THURS.

CHATEAU D' ST. LOUIS UNFURNISHED. 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath Apartments. Now Leasing. 467-9392 or 467-1835. 3-18-tfc.

FOR RENT—NEW FURNISHED. 1 Bedroom Unit. Single, \$85/Weekly. 2 People, \$100/Weekly. No Pets. 467-4113. 11-24-tfc.

FOR RENT—NEW DUPLEX. QUIET BEAUTY on Lake in Pass Christian. 2 blocks to beach, across from school. \$375/Month plus Deposit. Call 452-3230 or 1-374-7700 or 1-875-6677.

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FOR RENT—NEW DUPLEX. QUIET BEAUTY on Lake in Pass Christian.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOUSE. New carpet, freshly in and out. 1-601-798-0377 after 6:00 p.m.
12-16-98tchg.

LAND SALES

FOR SALE
ACREAGE SMALL OR LARGE
Less Than \$2,000 Per Acre
Owner Financing with 10% Down.
For more information
For More Information Call
255-9281
Between 7:00 A.M. & 9:00 A.M.

LAND SALES

FOR SALE
80 ACRES
Will Subdivide 10, 20, 40.
Near Diamondhead.
1-799-1017.
10-14-tfc.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS ON WATER. Choctaw Estates. 75' x 115'. \$5,400 for all 3.
467-1805.
12-30-2tchg.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS. Bayside Park, all Trailer hook-ups. Will finance.
467-1854.
12-30-tfc.

FOR SALE—(2) LOTS IN SHORELINE PARK. 6115/Down. \$58/Per Month. M.C. Herron. 467-9342.
8-1-tfc.

BY OWNER
3 LANE WOODED LOTS. Totaling 1 Acre. \$2,995 each or \$8,500 for all. Located in one of Waveland's fastest growing areas. Phone 1-864-7783.
8-2-tfc.

LOTS FOR SALE—STARTING AT \$20.00/Down. \$20.00/Month. In Shoreline Park and 330.00/Down. \$30.00/Month in Waveland. 467-6348. Low Cash Prices.
7-tfc.

FOR SALE—50 FT. X 132 FT. Ready To Build On. Less than 1 mile from Bay St. Louis city limits and approximately 2 blocks from proposed site for new hospital. Call 467-4277.
11-8-tfc.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN JOURDON RIVER SHORES. (1) corner wooded and (1) Waterfront, side by side. Would prefer to sell together. Call 255-1641.
12-20-tfc.

FOR SALE—WATERFRONT LOT With 2 Bedroom Partially Furnished Mobile Home. Located in Garden Isles. Assume payments \$145/Month with down payment. 467-4088.
12-16-8tchg.

LARGE WOODED LOT
100' x 135'. New Homes on each side. Nice residential area, near school and shopping. Zoned R-1. Very little traffic. St. Anthony Street, Waveland.
\$13,500...467-5730.
11-18-tfc.

FOR SALE—WATERFRONT CAMP. \$8,900. (2) WATERFRONT LOTS (High Elevation), \$8,900. (4) Lots in Garden Isles, \$5,900. All reduced for quick cash sale. 467-6348.
10-28-tfc.

FOR SALE ACREAGE BY OWNER
20 Acres more or less. Located on Highway 603. Call 255-7281 or 255-7582.
12-30-tfc.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
20 Up to 100 Acres. Poplarville, Ms. area. 1 Hour plus from New Orleans. Gently rolling hills, 2 ponds. Borders Creek. Beautiful view. Good hunting. \$1,500 Acre. Possible owner financing. (Days 601-795-4911). (Nights 601-795-4412).
12-30-4tchg.

FOR RENT—4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 CAR GARAGE. fenced. Brick. Central air/heat. \$395/Month. \$200/Deposit. Call evenings 255-1413.
1-3-16tchg.

FOR SALE HOUSE TO BE MOVED. From 315 Citizen St. \$10,000. 467-1062.
12-30-4tchg.

DIAMONDHEAD CHALET
3 Bedrooms, walk to pool. Owner finance. \$5,000 down. Price \$59,500. Call evenings 255-1413.
12-30-16tchg.

FOR SALE—2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH. large den, 2 screen porches, large lot, \$46,000. Located
112 Mc Lauren, Pass Christian Isles. (1-504-361-0206 Days). (1-504-831-7582 Nights).
12-30-4tchg.

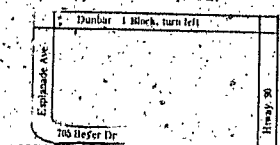
FOR SALE HOME
467-8351
11-4-tfc. THURS.

FOR SALE—SMALL HOUSE ON 3 ACRES. Jourdan River Ranchette. \$25,000. 1-795-2503.
10-18-tfc.

FOR SALE—NEW DUPLEX IN PASS CHRISTIAN. Bring a friend - 2 can buy as easily as renting. On a wooded lake, 2 blocks to beach, "down" Magnolia. \$74,500 buys both sides with 5% down. Call 452-3230 or 1-374-7700 or 1-875-6677.

MUST SELL!! OWNERS WANT TO RELOCATE. Brick 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, central heat/air. Only \$37,500 with assumable loan at 8 1/4% interest. Call 1-504-282-8031.
12-30-tfc.

FOR SALE OR RENT
RENT \$475/PER MONTH.
4 Bedrooms, 2 Bath Home, 705 Beyer Drive. Owner has financing, assumption. Will finance part of balance. Call collect; 1-504-282-2832.



L.L. KERGOSIEN and SON REAL ESTATE
ESTABLISHED 1928 467-5402

101 U.S. Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis
SPACIOUS...3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath Brick, having 1,824 Sq. Ft. of living area, on corner lot, close to Beach. Needs minor repairs. Only \$55,000.00.

PRICED TO SELL!!...One Half Block from Bay of St. Louis. Raised 3 bedroom, 2 baths with central air/heat, carpeting and built-ins. Grounds 100' x 130'...\$62,500.00.

WATERFRONT...Real Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath Trailer with large built on screened patio porch on 2 lots with boat slip, central heat/air. Terrific for...\$25,000.00...Furnished.

JOURDAN RIVER ISLES...Waterfront Cottage, close to mouth of the river...\$44,000.00.

SMALL ESTATE...Older Home Completely renovated. 10 Ft. Ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master bedroom with fireplace, kitchen has Cypress Millwork Cabinets, huge playroom, screened porch. House has 2,400 Sq. Ft. Garages and workshop 1,890 Sq. Ft. Nice Gazebo. All this on 4.34 Acres and its completely furnished for...\$165,000.00.

127 CARROLL AVENUE...Real Nice. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths and den Home...\$40,000.00.

215 FARRAR LANE...2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths...\$42,500.00.

LOTS
BAY COLONY...Hackberry Street. Waterfront Lots...\$14,500.00.

BEACH COMMERCIAL...Bay Business District...\$21,000.00.

91 FT. ON ST. JOSEPH...Corner Duthu Road...\$6,750.00.

BUILDING SITES...With city water and sewerage, 18 Ft. elevation, 50' x 134'...\$4,000.00 Each

BAYOU LACROIX ESTATES...Waterfront 55' x 121'...\$4,500.00; 55' x 105'...\$4,000.00...Possible Owner Financing.

GARDEN LAND...WAVELAND...70' x 196'. Wooded...\$5,500.00.

DUTHU ROAD...100' x 200', high ground close to school...\$6,500.00.

CHAS. C. DICKSON...467-4790

SUNSET PLACE
FURNISHED HOMES
GET RID OF YOUR YARD AND HOME MAINTENANCE PROBLEMS!!
Bay St. Louis, 503 Sunset Drive, at U.S. 90 Service Drive, across from Public Library. Beautiful 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, masonry firewalls, all appliances and whirlpool baths included. Top of the line features on all materials and workmanship.
Excellent financing available, conventional or VA. Will consider lease-option to purchase. Price...\$65,000.00...\$10,000.00 below professional appraisal price. Please call to see at your convenience.
OPEN 12:30 p.m. To 5:00 p.m. SUNDAYS

MAURICE L. COLLY REAL ESTATE
200 N. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520
(601) 467-1075/467-7781

COLDWELL BANKERS NELL FRISBIE, INC. REALTORS
120 Hwy. 90
Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520
(601) 467-4111

John Phillips & Assoc.
467-0600
1190 HIGHWAY 90 EAST
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS. 39520

NEW LISTING!!...Adorable Home in Waveland. Perfect Summer Home. 2 Blocks to the beach and shopping!!...\$38,500.00.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!!...Charming 3 Bedroom Brick Home. Central air/heat, separate den for the kids, fenced yard. In good neighborhood...\$49,500.00.

YOU'LL FEEL RIGHT AT HOME...The minute you step onto the park-like grounds of this 5 bedroom A-Frame in Jourdan River Shores. 198' on Water, tree top deck. Reduced to...\$79,900.00.

NEW WATERFRONT HOME ON 100' x 100' FENCED GROUNDS...Cathedral ceilings, covered 8' x 36' deck, large screened porch...\$46,900.00.

DOLL HOUSE ON 3,150' FENCED GROUNDS!!...Plenty room for everything!! Garage/workshop. Immaculate inside and out!!...\$28,500.00.

COUNTRY ARCADIAN...3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, porch on 3 sides, tall ceilings and doors, large double lot with gorgeous trees. Near beach...\$74,500.00.

JUST A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY!!...But just 45 minutes to the city. On 150' x 150' tree shaded grounds. Full Brick Home with massive fireplace, central heat/air and lots of extras you wouldn't expect in this price range. Come see for yourself!!...\$47,900.00

DISTRESS SALE!!...Jourdan River Shores deep waterfront lot...\$6,800.00.

PRESSMAN REALTY INC.
Main Office: 1332 Highway 90 West Waveland, Mississippi 39576
Branch Office: 105-A Northwest Interchange Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520
467-2224 255-3686

NEW LISTING...Waterfront Home very close to Jourdan River. 3 Bedrooms. Near shopping. Perfect for permanent or weekend!!...\$45,000.00.

NEW LISTING...Just off Beach in Waveland! 3 Bedrooms. Close to everything. Priced below appraisal!!...\$65,000.00.

NEW LISTING...Country Home on 1 1/2 Acres, beautiful oak tree, paved road. Needs some fix-up!!...\$13,000.00.

CLERMONT HARBOR...Adorable 2-Story Cottage. 3 Blocks off Sand Beach, wooded lot...\$42,900.00

BAY ST. LOUIS...Old-Fashioned Home in fantastic location, high ceilings, excellent condition, screened porch. 2 Fenced lots...\$55,000.00.

WAVELAND...Just Reduced! 3 Bedroom Brick Home in quiet area. Close to shopping. Between Highway 90 and Beach...\$49,500.00.

DIAMONDHEAD...Lovely Lakeside Home situated on a beautifully landscaped lot in Diamondhead. Spacious 3 bedrooms, large great room and huge screened porch...\$69,900.00.

BETWEEN KILN AND PICAYUNE...Spacious Brick Home on 48 acres with pond. Just off Highway 43. Cross fenced, barn, storage buildings and so much more...Call for more info!!

BEACH FRONT...Enjoy this 2-Story with 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 bedroom Guest Cottage, all with magnificent view of the Bay!!...\$149,000.00.

WE HAVE MINI WAREHOUSES AVAILABLE IN ALL SIZES

SHEFFIELD BROKER
ASHMAN - MOLLERE REALTY
467-5454
Feed Your Needs into our Computer
227 Coleman Ave. Waveland Beach Miss. 39576
JANUARY WHITE SALE

WHITE TRIMMED IN BLUE...REDUCED TO \$40,000!! Park like grounds. Great for retirement or summer fun, has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; living room, kitchen, den, utility room, air/heat. Full of fruit trees and shade trees!

WHITE TRIMMED IN BLACK...Close to Beach and in great shape. 2 Bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen; Florida Room, storage, central air/heat, fenced yard and only...\$45,000.00. (2b18)

OFF WHITE BRICK TRIMMED IN BROWN...4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, formal dining area and kitchen with built-ins, den, central air/heat. Approximately 2,000 Sq. Ft. Close to Beach and only...\$65,000.00. (4b6)

OFF WHITE...3 Bedrooms. Close to shopping area, also has 2 baths, living room, kitchen, fireplace, den, 150' x 100' fenced yard and more. LISTED AT...\$39,500.00. (3b11)

WHITE 2 BEDROOM IN QUIET AREA!!...GREAT FOR SUMMER PLACE!! Also has bath, living room, kitchen, screen porch. LISTED AT...\$31,500.00. (2b10)

WHITE HOME FOUR BLOCKS OFF BEACH...3 Bedrooms, bath, living room, large kitchen, foyer. 100' x 100' Lot. Owner will consider financing with...\$5,000 Down. LISTED AT...\$24,000.00. (3b2)

WE ALSO HAVE OTHER COLORS AND STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM.

MONTHLY—WEEKLY—WEEK—END RENTALS

Established 50 years... Open 7 days a week

SOLD
Century 21
HAIR & ASSOC.
467-0707
CHOCTAW PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
330 HIGHWAY 90, WAVELAND, MS.

NEW LISTING!! — MOVE RIGHT IN!!...This Cozy Home in nice area. Perfect for the Summer Retreat or Starter Home. Neat and newly redone inside and out!!

GREAT LOCATION!!...Large Home located within minutes of shopping and beaches. Nice fireplace and family room, in-ground pool. PRICED TO SELL!!

ON DEEP WATER CANAL...Bulkheaded and Dock. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath Home with fireplace, central heat/air, 8' x 30' covered porch, workshop, redwood fence and many extras!!

SUPER NICE 3 BEDROOM WATERFRONT HOME JUST OFF THE JOURDAN RIVER!!...2 Bulkheaded lots, concrete boat ramp and dock, fireplace, ceiling fans, nice workshop, large covered deck overlooking water and landscaped yard. Call for an appointment today!!

NEAT AS A PIN!!...3 Bedroom Home on 2 Lots. Large utility and workshop area, new central heat. Assumable 10% Loan. 2 Adjoining lots also available...\$49,000.00.

GREAT BUY!!...2 Bedroom Home with huge living room. 150' x 102' Fenced Lot. Nice shade trees, large storage building. Very good buy at...\$35,000.00.

WATERFRONT LOT!!...With 2 Sides on Water! Beautiful building site in Bay Colony...\$14,500.00.

13 MOBILE HOME PARK...Plus Lovely Home, pool, workshop. On 6.5 Acres, partly wooded. A Terrific Investment!! Call for details!!

HISTORIC OLD HOME!!...Renovated and has been used as Lodge and Lounge. 4.96 Acres surround this beautiful site. Over 3,000 Sq. Ft. of charm. Call for more details today!!

EAST PEARL RIVER...Beautiful 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Waterfront Home. Has everything! View, bulkhead and dock, boat slip, large screened porch and completely furnished down to dishes. Owners may sell on lease purchase. Call today!!

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21
REALTOR

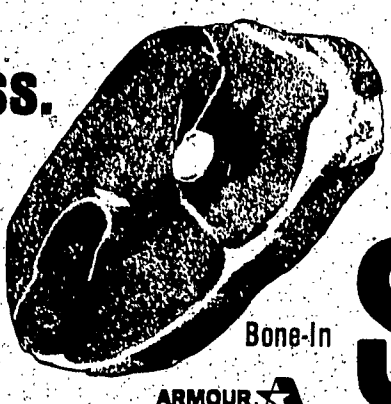
Real Estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise any reference, limitations or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitations or discriminations. This Newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for Real Estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this Newspaper are available on an Equal Opportunity Basis.

<p>Fresh Pork ROAST Semi-Boneless Boston Butt lb. \$1.29</p>	<p>Armour Boneless HAM 3-lb. can \$6.99</p>	<p>Market Made Pork or Italian SAUSAGE lb. \$1.19</p>	<p>Armour Hickory Smoked BACON Whole or Half Slab lb. 99¢</p>	<p>Armour HOT DOGS 12 oz. pkg. \$1.19</p>
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Sunflower *January* **THRIFT DAYS** FOOD STORES

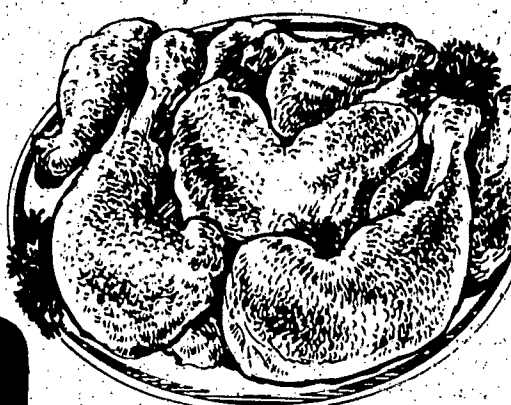
4402 Aloha Drive
Exit 16 On I-10
Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Tel. 255-3430
PRICES GOOD WED., JAN. 2 THRU TUES.,
JAN. 8. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

FOOD STAMPS
Welcome



U.S.D.A. Choice
ROUND STEAK

\$1.99
lb.



FRYER LEG QUARTERS

49¢
lb.

Bryan Farm House
SLICED BACON
12-Oz. Pkg.
89¢

FRESH SEAFOOD

SPECKLED TROUT	lb.	4.29
FROG LEGS	lb.	4.79
RED SNAPPER FILLET	lb.	4.89
FILLETS CATFISH	lb.	3.99

FRESH Ground Round
Steak lb. **\$1.99**
BOSTON BUTT Semi-Boneless
Pork Steak lb. **\$1.59**
ARMOUR Riverside Smoked
Sausage 3-lb. bag **\$3.99**
QUALITY PLUS SALAMI or
Bologna 12 oz. **\$1.29**
ARMOUR SLICED
Cooked Ham 12 oz. **\$2.99**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND
Steak lb. **\$2.29**
BONELESS Round
Roast lb. **\$2.19**
BONELESS Cube Beef
Steaks lb. **\$2.79**
ARMOUR
Sliced Bacon 12 oz. **\$1.69**
ARMOUR PORK
Sausage 12 oz. **89¢**

FREE FREE FREE
2 Lit. Bot.
COKE or 7 UP
with the purchase
of any fresh
store made
PIZZA

Shedd's Country Crock
SPREAD
48 oz. tub
\$1.59

Charmin Bath
TISSUE
Ass't. 4-roll pkg.
79¢
LIMIT-1 WITH OTHER PURCHASES

Chefway Veg.
OIL
48 oz. bottle
\$1.29
LIMIT-1 WITH \$15.00 ADD. PURCHASE

Campbell's Tomato
SOUP
10 3/4 oz. cans
4/\$1.49

Sally's Large
EGGS
dozen
49¢
Limit 2 Please

Jif Peanut
BUTTER
28 oz. jar
\$1.99
Limit 1 Please

Regular, Mint or Gel
CREST 6.4 oz. **\$1.49**

Shampoo Dry, Normal/Oily
PERT 7 oz. **\$1.39**

Elf Chunk
DOG FOOD
25-lb. bag
\$3.49

PRODUCE THAT YOU KNOW IS FRESH

Chiquita
BANANAS . 3 lbs. **99¢**

FRESH CRISP Carrots 2-lb. pkg.	69¢	CANADIAN Rutabagas lb.	19¢
FRESH GREEN Cabbage lb.	19¢	CRISP Celery stalk	59¢
LARGE GREEN Bell Peppers 3/\$1		PURPLE TOP Turnip Roots lb.	49¢
CRISP Cucumbers 3/\$1		FRESH Green Onions bunches	3/\$1

Wash. State Red Del. APPLES lb.	69¢	Selected Red POTATOES 15-lb. bag	\$1.99	California TANGERINES 3-lb. bag	\$1.69
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DELI-BAKERY BUYS

Dinner Rolls dozen	89¢
Colby or Mozzarella Cheese lb.	\$2.89
Pepper Beef lb.	\$3.99
Cooked Ham (97% Fat Free) lb.	\$3.19
Hot Plate Lunch Free Tea & Roll each	\$2.29
Boneless Baked Turkey Breast lb.	\$4.59

Golden Fried **CHICKEN** . 8-pc. dinner box **\$3.39**

KRAFT JUICES
ORANGE-APPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
40-Oz. Bottle **99¢**

Donald Duck Orange
JUICE
12 oz.
89¢

Bounty Paper
TOWELS
large roll
54¢

10% Real Juice
Slice
DRINKS
2-liter
79¢

3-Liter
PEPSI
each
\$1.19

BLUE PLATE MAYONNAISE
32 oz. jar
69¢
Limit one at this price and \$15 purchase.

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YOUTH SECTION

Your Pet's Health

By Dr. Clyde E. Taylor
Veterinary Medicine Specialist
Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service

When an animal rubs or scratches its head excessively, it is frequently a sign of ear trouble. But even if these symptoms don't exist, owners should check pet's ears at least once a month. Ear problems can be caused by an accumulation of wax, ear mites, heavy hair growth or ulcers in the ear canal, water from bathing or a wound.

Removing Wax Deposits

Because the ear is a delicate organ, special care should be taken in examination and cleansing. Carefully clean off wax deposits with a cloth-wrapped finger or cotton-tipped swab dipped in baby oil or peroxide. Change the swabs frequently. Never probe deeply into the ear as this may permanently injure the canal or other delicate inner parts.

Trim Hair Growth

A heavy growth of hair on the underside of the ear prevents ventilation, collects dirt and holds moisture. Keep the hair trimmed away. This is especially important for long-eared breeds of dogs, such as Setters and Spaniels.

Infections

When checking a pet's ears, be alert to possible

Numerous Causes Be Alert To Symptoms Of Pet Ear Problems

trouble if the inner part of the ear is inflamed, has a foul odor, or if the pet persistently shakes his head, rubs it against the floor, holds it tilted to one side or scratches his ears. Don't be misled if any signs of his problem are not seen. Infections often settle deep in the ear canal—all the more reason for a veterinarian to investigate as soon as possible. Do not try to treat serious infections. In addition to being very painful for pets, neglect or inadequate care can lead to long and involved treatment.

Mites Can Cause Disease and Deafness

Ear mites can be a source of annoyance and disease. They are most common in cats but dogs, too, are frequently plagued and made miserable by ear mites. Animals that are constantly scratching or twitching their ears may be harboring these pests. Often a pet may be seriously infected with mites before there is any outward sign of their presence. Thus, it is a good idea to have pet's ears examined by a veterinarian from time to time.

Mites may pierce the skin of the ear canal, providing an avenue for bacterial infection, which may lead to deafness. Your veterinarian should be consulted as to the best methods for freeing pets of mites and treating the ear infection they produce.

MAE disappointed with state action

"The Mississippi Association of Educators (MAE), and all teachers, will be disappointed with the action of the State Board of Education to recommend a 15 percent salary increase for teachers to the Mississippi Legislature," says MAE President Alice Harden.

The MAE contends that the recommendation passed by the State Board of Education fails to reflect the commitment made in the Education Reform Act of 1982 to move teachers salaries to the Southeastern states average.

The average salary for 1984-85 in the Southeast Region is \$19,684 compared to only \$15,971 for Mississippi teachers.

"We said at the time of passage of

the Reform Act that a \$2,700 increase was necessary for teachers during this current year. The failure of the Legislature to grant any increase this past year now requires a \$3,500 salary increase in each of the next two years for the Legislature's promise to be fulfilled," continues Harden.

MAE has also pointed out that the state will have a surplus of some \$40 million or more at the end of this fiscal year.

"This is money that could have been used for teacher salaries this year, when we received nothing from the state," declares Harden.

Research by the MAE reveals that the Southeastern states average salary can be expected to reach

\$21,164 by the 1985-86 school year. The recommendation by the State Board, if approved by the Legislature, would raise the Mississippi teacher's average to only \$18,366 for 1985-86, still some \$2,798 below the average of all Southeast Region teachers.

"The State Board of Education has passed up a golden opportunity to provide leadership that would assist our states underpaid teachers," continued MAE President Harden.

"MAE will continue its efforts to make reaching the Southeast average a reality within the next two years. We will no longer be satisfied with promises," concluded Mrs. Harden.



PAGEANT WINNER—Debbie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Waveland, was recently named Miss Fil-Am, by the Filipino-American Association of the Gulf Coast. Miss Anderson, a junior at Hancock North Central, was crowned at the December meeting of the association. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock)

DRUG QUIZ

by Curt Scarborough, Ph.D.
Used by permission; all rights reserved by DATE, St. Louis, Mo.

QUESTION - Freebase, white tornado and baseball are slang terms for what dangerous drug abuse phenomenon?

- Injecting heroin
- Snorting PCP
- Drinking hashish oil
- Smoking cocaine

ANSWER - The practice of smoking cocaine originated in Peru during the early 1970's. An elaborate do-it-yourself chemical process converts the typical street cocaine powder into a smokable and much stronger substance called "base" or "freebase." The purified cocaine base is smoked in a water pipe or sprinkled on a tobacco or marijuana cigarette for a sudden and intense high. The substance reaches the brain within a few seconds. Smoking cocaine is much more serious than snorting the drug.

Correct answer - d.

QUESTION - Smoking of cocaine can produce:

- Psychological dependency
- Physical dependency
- Addiction
- All of the above

ANSWER - The euphoria of smoking cocaine quickly subsides into a feeling of restlessness, irritability and depression. The freebase post-high is so uncomfortable that smokers, in order to maintain the high and avoid the crash, often continue smoking until they are either exhausted or have run out of cocaine.

An enormous craving results from the rapid high/low shifts, and the smoker tends to become compulsive; less able to control the amounts of the drug used. Dosage and frequency of use tend to increase rapidly. Cocaine smokers are likely to develop extreme dependency.

Manic, paranoid or depressive psychoses have been reported in heavy users. Overdose from smoked cocaine can result in cardiorespiratory arrest, and withdrawal symptoms have been reported in some users.

Correct answer - d.

QUESTION - The prescription category of drugs known as the depressants (sedative hypnotics, anti-anxiety, and anti-psychotic drugs) are frequently a cause of drug overdose death, especially in combination with alcohol. What percentage of accidental drug deaths are associated with barbiturates?

- 10%
- 20%
- 30%
- 40%

ANSWER - Dr. Ronald J. Dougherty speaking at the White House Conference on Prescription Drugs said that barbiturates alone or in combination with other drugs are associated with 20% of accidental drug deaths and in addition, are responsible for some 15-20% of the 30,000 suicides reported in this country every year.

Correct answer - b.

QUESTION - It is well known that individuals can become addicted or dependent on Valium-type drugs. How quickly can a person become "hooked" on Valium, Thorazine or Methaqualone?

- 30 days
- 60 days
- 90 days
- 6 months

ANSWER - A general rule of thumb is that anybody who has been discovered to have been abusing sedative hypnotics or anti-anxiety drugs in excess of four times their recommended doses for more than 30 days should be admitted to the hospital for medical detoxification.

Correct answer - c.

PRC adult education schedule set

Adult evening class registration will be held at the Pearl River College Hancock County Center Tuesday, Jan. 8 and Wednesday, Jan. 9 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Thursday, Jan. 10 from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Academic classes offered will include algebra, speech and world

history. Secretarial courses include accounting I and II, typing, shorthand and microcomputers and calculators.

Trade and industrial courses offered include air-conditioning, refrigeration, auto mechanics, carpentry, drafting, electricity,

machine shop and welding.

College credit courses are \$25 per semester plus a \$5 registration fee. Book fees are extra. Secretarial, trade and industrial course fees will vary.

For more information call the PRC Hancock Center at 467-3568.

ADULT EVENING CLASS SCHEDULE—SPRING '85 PEARL RIVER JUNIOR COLLEGE—Hancock County Vocational-Technical Center 467-3568

COURSES OFFERED	COST		CLASS NIGHT	TIME P.M.	COURSE LENGTH
	3 Sem. HRS. CREDIT	NON-CREDIT			
BUSINESS & OFFICE (SECRETARIAL COURSES)					
Accounting I (Beginning)	\$80.00	\$45.00	Thursday	6-9	17 Weeks
Accounting II (Advanced)	\$80.00	\$45.00	Tuesday	6-9	17 Weeks
Office Machines (Micro-Computers & Calculators)*	\$80.00	\$45.00	Monday	6-9	17 Weeks
Office Machines (Micro-Computers & Calculators)*	\$80.00	\$45.00	Monday	6-9	17 Weeks
Shorthand I	\$80.00	\$45.00	Monday	6-9	17 Weeks
Typing I (Beginning)	\$80.00	\$45.00	Wednesday	6-9	17 Weeks
*PREREQUISITE: TYPING					
TRADE & INDUSTRIAL					
Air Conditioning & Refrigeration		\$80.00	Mon. & Wed.	6-10	17 Weeks
Auto Mechanics		\$80.00	Tues. & Thurs.	6-10	17 Weeks
Carpentry/Cabinetmaking		\$80.00	Tues. & Thurs.	6-10	17 Weeks
Drafting		\$45.00	Tues. & Thurs.	6-9	17 Weeks
Electricity		\$80.00	Tues. & Thurs.	6-10	17 Weeks
Machine Shop		\$95.00	Tues. & Thurs.	6-10	17 Weeks
Welding		\$150.00**	Tues. & Thurs.	6-10	17 Weeks
**PLUS EQUIPMENT					
ACADEMIC					
Algebra (MAT 1313)	\$80.00		Wednesday	6-9	17 Weeks
Speech (SPT 1113)	\$80.00		Monday	6-9	17 Weeks
World History (HIS 1113)	\$80.00		Thursday	6-9	17 Weeks

COLLEGE CREDIT COURSES ARE \$25 PER SEMESTER HOUR PLUS \$5 REGISTRATION FEE. BOOK FEES ARE EXTRA!
AT LEAST TEN (10) STUDENTS MUST REGISTER AND PAY COURSE COSTS BEFORE A CLASS WILL BEGIN TRAINING.
CLASSES THAT DEVELOP WILL BEGIN MEETING THE WEEK OF JANUARY 14 - JANUARY 19, 1985.
ALL FEES ARE PAYABLE NO LATER THAN THE FIRST CLASS MEETING. FEES WILL NOT BE REFUNDED AFTER CLASSES BEGIN MEETING!

NOTE: PEARL RIVER JUNIOR COLLEGE DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE ON THE BASIS OF RACE, COLOR, CREED, HANDICAP, SEX, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN IN ANY AND ALL PROGRAMS.

REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD AT THE VO. TECH. CENTER ON TUESDAY JANUARY 8, AND WEDNESDAY JANUARY 9, 1985 FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M., AND ON THURSDAY JANUARY 10, FROM 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M.

National director to speak at forum on alcohol

Robert G. Niven, M.D., director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, will be the main speaker at a community forum on Alcohol & Youth, entitled "Alcohol—the Problems May Begin Early," sponsored by the Institute of Mental Hygiene of the City of New Orleans, in cooperation with the Committee on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse for Greater New Orleans, a United Way agency.

The forum will be held on Friday, Jan. 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. in the Educational Building, Southern Baptist Hospital, 4429 Clara Street in New Orleans.

Dr. Niven, who heads the major government agency on alcohol abuse and alcoholism, is a psychiatrist with extensive experience with youth and adolescents. Prior to being appointed director of NIAAA, he was on the staff of Mayo Clinic.

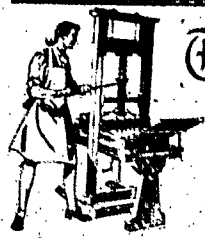
Dr. Niven will address the group on "Diagnosis and Extent of the Problem."

According to Betty David, M.D., president of the Institute of Mental Hygiene, other speakers will include Donald M. Gallant, M.D.,

of psychiatry and adjunct professor of pharmacology, Tulane University Medical Center, School of Medicine, who will address "Treatment and Rehabilitation"; Gene L. Using, M.D., clinical professor of psychiatry, LSU Medical School, also a psychiatrist in private practice, will address "Problems of Youth with Alcohol Problems"; Ashton Brisolar, M.Ed., executive director of the Committee on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse, will discuss "Community Education and Prevention"; Clay P., a recovering person will discuss with the group his personal experience with alcohol; and the program will close with Dr. Usdin leading a panel of the speakers.

The forum is directed to health professionals, teachers, counselors, parents, business and industry executives, nurses, clergy and interested individuals.

There is no fee for the forum, but registration will be limited. Reservations can be made by calling the New Orleans Hospital Center, 4429 Clara St., for a brochure and brochure which includes a registration form.



The Sea Coast Echo

Book Review

Dr. Jerri Laube Morgan, dean of the School of Nursing at the University of Southern Mississippi, has co-written and published a book she believes will serve as a valuable text and reference on the subject of disaster recovery.

Set for release during January, "Perspectives on Disaster Recovery" was written "for the student and professional in nursing, medicine, social work, psychology, the ministry and related disciplines," she said.

The only other text on the subject, "Man and Society in Disaster," published in 1962, is considered to be the definitive book in the area," Dr. Morgan said, adding, "I hope my book will become the new classic—the reference used in all disciplines."

The book was begun in 1973 under a contract with publisher Appleton-Century-Crofts.

Then, in 1982, at a national conference, Dr. Morgan met the book's eventual co-author, Dr. Shirley Murphy, a professor in the Department of Mental Health Nursing at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland. After learning that Murphy had gathered data at the site of the Mount St. Helens volcanic eruption, Dr. Morgan proposed the idea that they co-author the book.

"To find someone else who had gathered research in the disaster area was just too much," Dr. Morgan said. And the two "revised" the original draft into the 325-page hard-bound edition available now, just two years after their letter and phone-call collaboration began.

Fourteen contributors to the book, which looks at disaster from a variety of viewpoints, address a myriad of issues surrounding disaster.

The influence of physical injury on the overall disaster-recovery process is reported, as well as the impact on the emerging medical care system—two areas that have not been included in past disaster literature.

One chapter provides material on post-traumatic stress disorder. Unique stresses of disaster and the emotional responses which may be expected from victims are discussed. The 1972 tropical storm, Agnes, serves as a case study.

Mass media influences and a five-year study following a 1976 Guatemalan earthquake demonstrate the effects of disaster relief at both the individual and aggregate levels.

A personal account of Dr. Morgan's experience in a 1978 blizzard in Indianapolis serves as the book's epilogue. It relates the feelings she experienced in a role reversal as the victim.

Morgan began her research on the health care professional's role during a disaster when she interviewed professionals in Texas at the site of a Lubbock tornado and a Corpus Christi hurricane. This research, along with that she gathered as a consultant on a national advisory group identifying psychological needs of disaster victims, served as the basis for her dissertation and the book.

"A lot of people don't realize what goes into writing a book," Dr. Morgan said. "Especially when you must write for permission to reprint so many times."

I said if I ever got this book written, I'd never attempt another one," Dr. Morgan said, adding, "but it has already been discussed."

Volume II of "Perspectives on Disaster Recovery," already in the works, will have more information on children, man-made disasters, more projections and more information on post-traumatic stress disorder.

Volume II, Dr. Morgan laughed, should be available in 1988.

A new book, That Reminds Me, by the Rt. Rev. Girault M. Jones, has been published by the University Press in Sewanee, Tenn.

The autobiographical document covers the career of Bishop Jones from his childhood in Woodville through his schooling, his early ministry, his 20 years as seventh Bishop of Louisiana, his chancellorship of the University of the South and his deanship of the theological seminary at Sewanee.

Written with wit and warmth, Jones' book touches on life in the rural South, his philosophy of ministry, and the problems of religion in America—in the parish, the diocese and the national church.

The book is an important document for any priest or active layman and is source material for friends of Sewanee who wish to understand the mystique of the most ambitious project ever launched by Episcopalians in America.

Dealing with original insights on where we are today, he also recreates a rural life which is gone, replaced by superhighways, TV, and consumer goods.

The practical wisdom of his incredible mother and her ingenious neighbors, making a life from what they had, give us a primer for the future. When Atlanta and New York shall be without power forever, it will be a lucky survivor who uncovers a copy of Jones' book because it tells how to survive in primitive circumstances.

For style, humor and entertainment, this mixture of the irrelevant,

irreverent and sacred is a rare normalcy. It is not to be confused with two previous books by the same author though it draws on both.

Order from The University Press, Sewanee, TN 37375. \$10 plus \$2 postage and packing.

Dr. Peggy Wittman Prenshaw, assistant dean of the USM Graduate School and editor of "The Southern Quarterly," has been named general editor of a new series of collected interviews with noted literary figures.

The series, "Literary Conversations," will be published by the University Press of Mississippi and will include conversations with Walker Percy, William Styron, Tennessee Williams, Flannery O'Connor and Katherine Anne Porter.

Prenshaw unknowingly gave impetus to the project by publishing, "Conversations with Eudora Welty," in 1984.

"At the time I worked on the book, I didn't think of it as being a model for subsequent books," she said. "But, in many ways it will serve for that."

The critically acclaimed Welty book was a culmination of Prenshaw's scholarly work on the Mississippi author. She has been a devoted Welty follower, even before she wrote a paper on the author while a student at Mississippi College.

In addition to the Welty book, the Mendenhall native has published five books with two in press.

According to Hunter Cole, sales and promotions manager of the

University Press, the new series will focus upon southern writers, but will not be limited to southerners. Noted authorities will serve as editors of the various books with Prenshaw acting as general editor.

"I think there is a great virtue for the scholars in having access to the unpublished interviews," Prenshaw said. "Very obviously, these (the series of books) are for the community of book lovers...and they are for a general audience who want to know about the lives and ideas of the writers."

"Conversations with Walker Percy," the second book in the new series, has been completed and will be available in June.

"At first, Percy seems to be a foreigner who is explaining himself to a culture where he doesn't think he entirely belongs," Prenshaw said with an easy smile. "But, through the years, he has come to be much more at home with writing and with literature...it's very much his own territory now."

From the Welty and Percy conversations, Prenshaw recognized a similarity in the succession of interviews which she expects to continue in future works.

Both books contain interviews gathered over considerable periods of time and both authors can be seen maturing and sophisticating their views and outlooks on their work and on life.

In addition to the Percy book, "Conversations with William Styron," also is scheduled for publication in 1985, with the Williams, O'Connor and Porter books scheduled for 1986.



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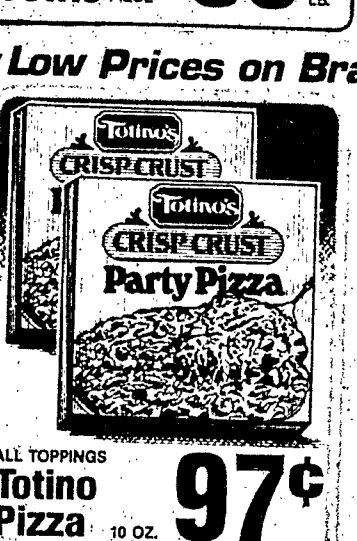
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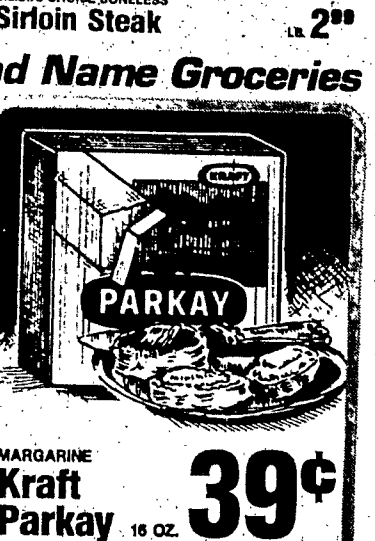
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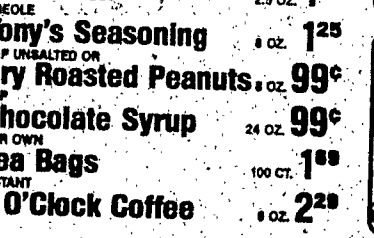
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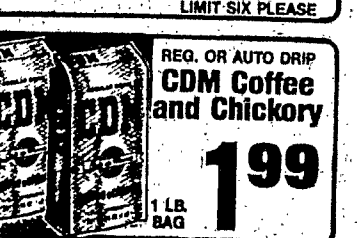
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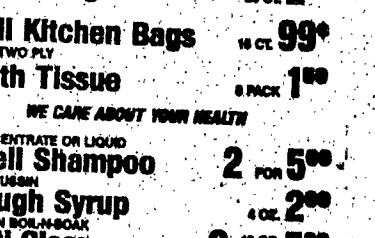
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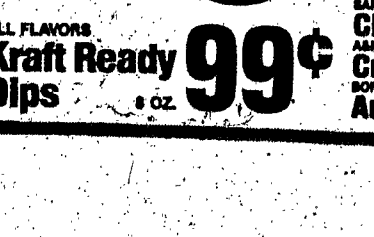
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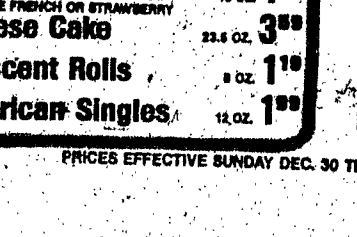
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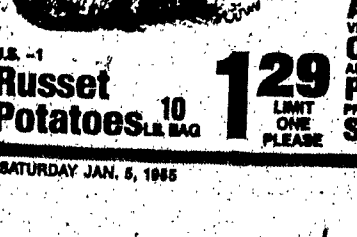
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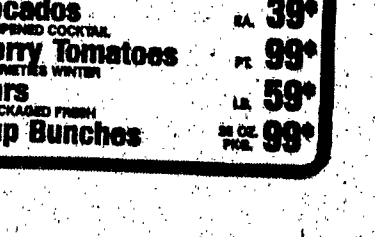
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Vocational-technical spring courses listed

The Pearl River Junior College, Hancock County Vocational-Technical Center located adjacent to Stennis Airfield is offering several adult evening vocational and academic courses during the Spring 1985 semester.

Business and office vocational courses will include accounting I, accounting II, office machines (calculators and microcomputers), shorthand I and typing I.

Trade and industrial courses offered are air-conditioning and refrigeration, auto mechanics, carpentry/cabinetmaking, drafting, electricity, machine shop and welding.

Academic college courses offered are algebra 1313, speech 1113 and world history 1113. Academic courses carry full accreditation and are VA approved.

Cost per course varies from \$45 to \$150, depending on course selection. Classes that develop will begin meeting Jan. 14 and continue for 17 weeks with students meeting one or two nights per week, depending on course selection.

Students may register any time on Tuesday, Jan. 8 and Wednesday, Jan. 9 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., or on Jan. 10 from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. in

the event ten or more students do not register and pay fees, the scheduled course will be cancelled.

For further information, contact the Pearl River Junior College, Hancock County Vocational-Technical Center at 467-3568.

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Air Force offering special deals for nurses

Air Force recruiters currently are offering special opportunities to engineering and nursing students.

Men and women who are within 12 months of receiving a baccalaureate degree in one of many engineering disciplines may be eligible to earn at least 1,000 dollars or more monthly pay and allowances from the Air Force while they complete their senior year.

Captain Michael C. Kimberlain, Air Force recruiter in Houston, Tex., is now accepting applications for enlistment and future commissioning from persons in their senior year majoring in aeronautical, aerospace, architectural, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, or nuclear engineering.

Under this plan, applicants who qualify will be enlisted in the regular Air Force at the rank of airman first class until they earn their degree. In addition, they will receive full use of Air Force entitlements, including medical and dental care and annual cost of living increases.

Upon graduation, individuals will be promoted to staff sergeant and assigned to the next class at the three month Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Tex.

After graduating from OTS, they will be commissioned second lieutenants and assigned duties in their engineering discipline.

According to Kimberlain, the Air Force engineering officers can expect rapid advancement into

management positions, excellent working conditions, timely promotions and pay increases commensurate with their ability and career goals.

"Exciting and rewarding challenges await young men and women who qualify for Air Force nursing," said Captain Kathy Thomas. "The Air Force is looking for registered nurses to serve in hospitals around the world."

The initial three-year commitment begins with commissioning, usually as a second or first lieutenant, based on educational background. New nurses are sent to a two-week orientation course where they learn about their role as Air Force officers and the Air Force mission, its structure, customs, and traditions.

Following the orientation course, nurses are assigned to a hospital which may range in size from 25 to 1,000 beds.

"The Air Force Nurse Corps offers clinical specialties in anesthesia and midwifery and has a special need for mental health and operating room nurses who qualify," said Captain Thomas.

Like all Air Force members, nurses enjoy a variety of entitlements including a non-contributory retirement plan, 30 days vacation with pay each year, worldwide travel opportunities, medical and dental care, low-cost life insurance, and pay raises based on promotion, longevity and cost-of-living.



Academy Award-winning actress Donna Reed, who starred for eight years in her own "The Donna Reed Show" has made her return to series television as Miss Ellie on "Dallas". Barbara Bel Geddes who created the role as Miss Ellie has dropped out of the show for health reasons.

Testing required for PRC admission

New and transfer students attending Pearl River College's spring semester must have an American College Test (ACT) or Test of Adult Basic Education (TABE) on file before registering.

Academic and technical students are required to have the ACT score on file while students entering a vocational program are required to have the TABE.

Pearl River College will administer the ACT on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 7-8 at 8:30 a.m. in Room 106 of the Science Building. The test will also be given Wednesday, Jan. 9, Friday, Jan. 11, and Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 8:30 in the PRC Media Center.

The TABE test will be administered at the same times, however, vocational students must report to the Learning Resource Center.

PRC classes tour ODECO drill ship

Three Pearl River College classes recently toured the ODECO drill ship, "Ocean Tempest," that has been docked in Algiers Point, LA, for two years while waiting on assignment.

The diesel mechanics shop and sophomores of the electricity and machine shop classes, toured the ship via arrangements with David Lee of Picayune and a graduate of PRC, who is on the Craft Committee of the ship.

Jack Holland, diesel mechanics instructor, said the tour was impressive and was appreciative for ODECO's hospitality during the tour. "It took a lot of effort and money on ODECO's part for the classes," Holland said. "They even cranked up the engines for the students."

"It's really fascinating. It's a state of the art drill ship steered by satellite. It's kept on course and in position by satellite when drilling," Holland said.

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Tanglewood try-outs set

High school and college aged musicians in the New Orleans area will have the opportunity to audition for the Boston University Summer Tanglewood Institute on Tuesday, Jan. 15 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the New Orleans Center for the Creative Arts.

The Institute offers four-to-eight

week sessions with top professionals for: instrumentalists, composers, vocalists and pianists.

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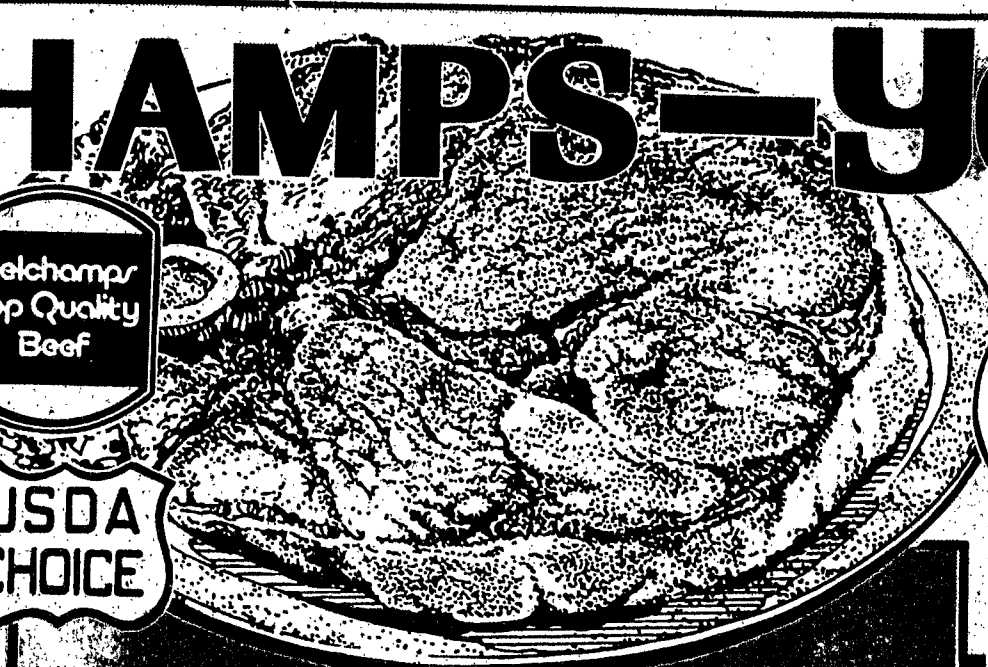
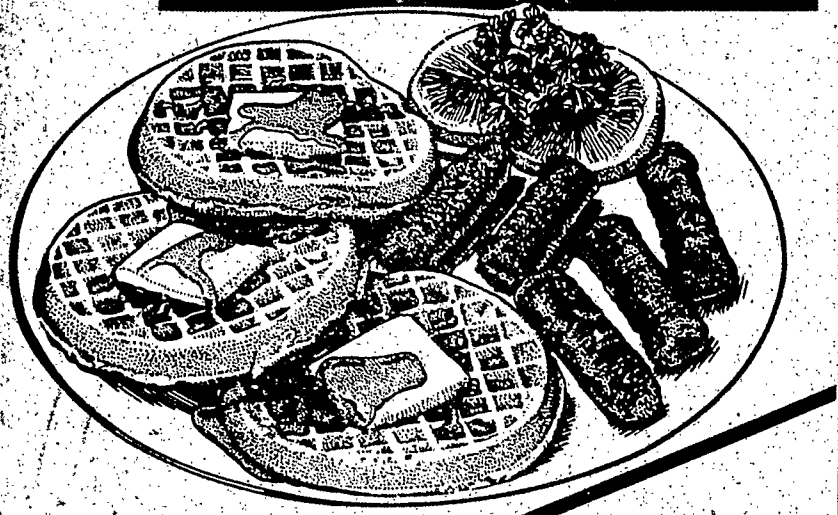
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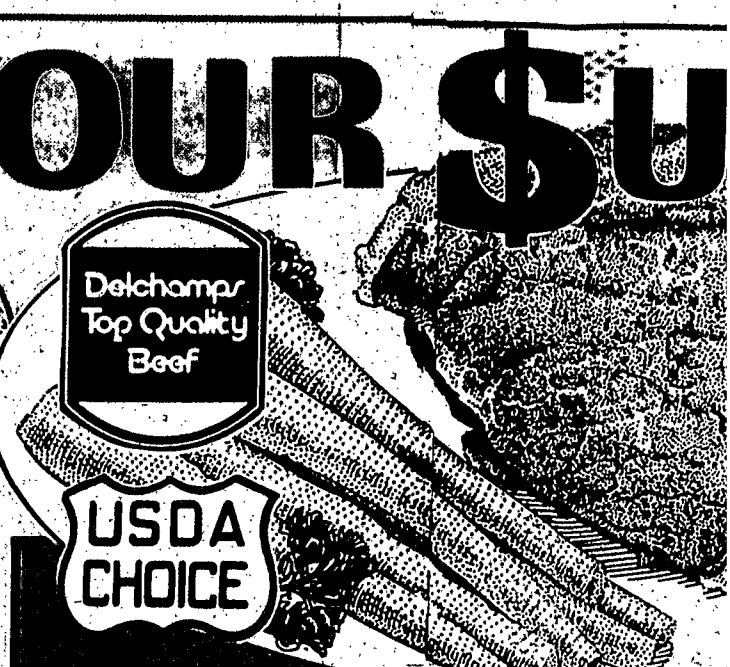
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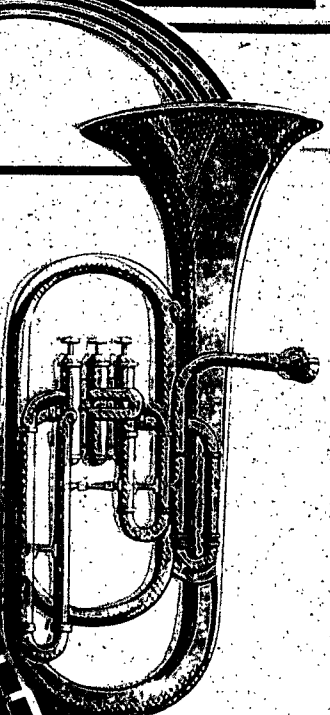
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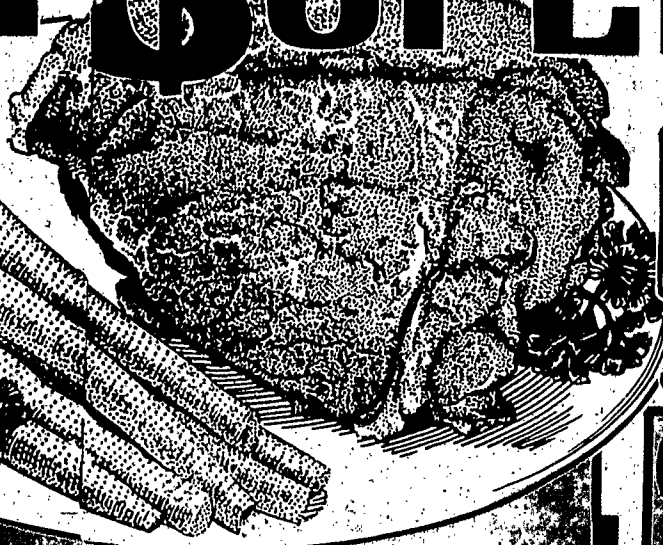
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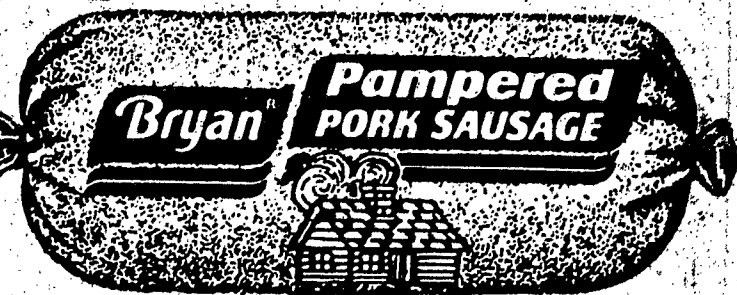
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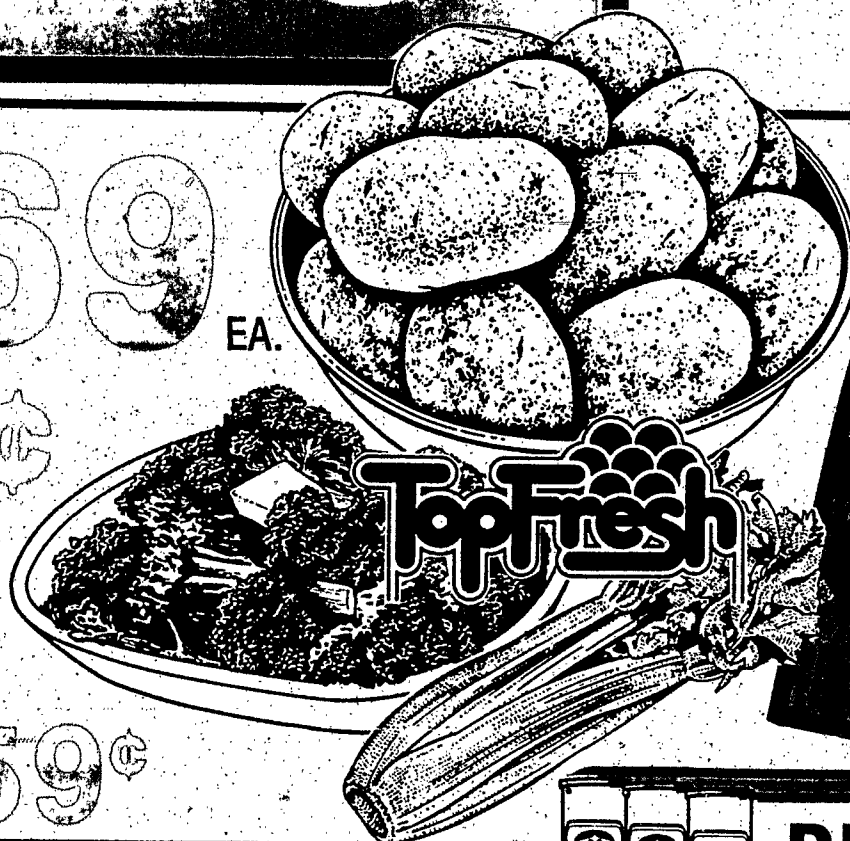
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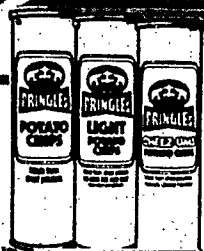
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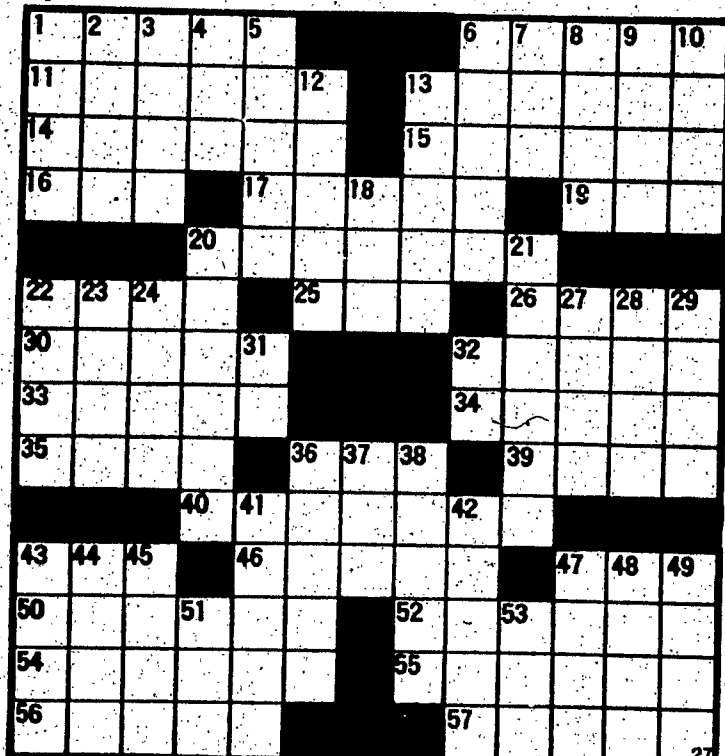
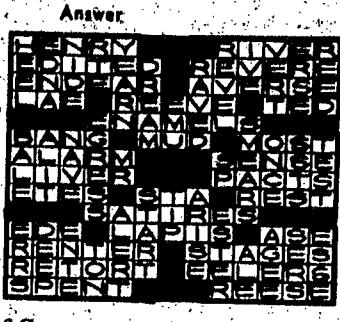
Crossword

Jumble

- ACROSS**
- 1 Name of eight English kings
 - 6 Ohio, for instance
 - 11 Redacted
 - 13 Venerate
 - 14 Value highly
 - 15 Reluctant
 - 16 New Guinea seaport
 - 17 Pass rope through a block (naut.)
 - 19 Mascot
 - 20 Glossy paints
 - 22 Strike noisily
 - 25 Mire
 - 26 Debate
 - 30 Warning device
 - 32 Correct judgment
 - 33 Glandular organ
 - 34 Agreements
 - 35 Summers (Fr.)

DOWN

- 2 Depot (ab.)
- 3 Pause
- 4 Juvenal's forte
- 5 City in the Netherlands
- 6 Stone (Latin)
- 7 Peer Gynt's mother
- 8 Lessee
- 9 Theatrical platforms
- 10 Quick, cutting reply
- 11 Lamprey fishermen
- 12 Exhausted
- 13 American poet (1856-1935)
- 14 Foot part
- 15 Girl's name
- 16 Pheasant brood
- 17 Route (ab.)
- 18 Be filled with desire
- 19 Carouse
- 20 Tending to (suffix)
- 21 Green (her.)
- 22 Gaelic
- 23 Organ part
- 24 Sleeping vision
- 25 Ranted
- 26 Ratite bird
- 27 Exit
- 28 Smudges
- 29 Cotton bundle
- 30 Dismounted
- 31 Church part
- 32 One time
- 33 Hops kilns
- 34 Decisive trial
- 35 Written form of mister
- 36 Spanish (ab.)
- 37 Begin
- 38 Upset
- 39 Get up
- 40 Vigilant
- 41 Natural fat
- 42 Strays
- 43 Profound
- 44 Grafted (her.)
- 45 Awry
- 46 Indian weights
- 47 Essential being
- 48 Unit of weight
- 49 Malt brew



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Christmas winners at PRC announced

Pearl River College's Huff Hall was the winner in this Wednesday night's dormitory Christmas caroling held in Moody Hall Auditorium and Marion Hall took the top spot in decoration competition, which was also judged earlier in the evening.

According to one of the contest judges, about 300 students showed up to compete or to watch their respective dorm mates sing some of those favorite Christmas tunes.

Huff Hall took first place in the singing competition, while Marion Hall won the decoration contest and captured second place in caroling. White Hall came in second behind Marion in decorations and Crosby took third place position. White also

came in third in the singing event.

Harvey Seligman, activities director here at Pearl River, said he was very pleased with the overall program and is already anticipating next year's caroling contest because of this year's success.

This is the second consecutive year that Huff has won first in the singing competition. White Hall was the winner in decorations last year. Bryan Cooper of Chalmette, LA was the night's Emcee. Tony Poole of Poplarville and Jeanne Stephens of Sumrall provided special music.

The Christmas caroling and decoration competition is sponsored by SPARC, Harvey Seligman, advisor.

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Births

CHAD JOSEPH LADNER

Mr. and Mrs. Clement L. Ladner of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Chad Joseph, December 22, 1984 at 12:10 p.m. in Slidell Memorial Hospital in Slidell, La.

He weighed 10 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mrs. Ladner is the former Alice Zengarling.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. (Bully) Zengarling of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zengarling of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orease P. Ladner of Necaise Crossing.

Clubs, Auxiliaries

Blue Jeans Garden Club

Mrs. Shirley Cox was presented the Blue Jeans Club's highest award, an engraved silver bowl, when the group met last Thursday at the Round Table Restaurant for their annual Christmas luncheon and party.

Winning potted Christmas plants for second place was a tie, Mrs. J. C. Goodloe and Mrs. A.M. Thomas; third place, Mrs. Lloyd Garcia.

Guests of the Blue Jeans, Mrs. Irene Giacomini, Mrs. Alma Giacomini, Mrs. Robert Treadaway and Mrs. Dorothy Bessey, were introduced and welcomed by the group.

In keeping with the holiday theme, members and guests received miniature Santa Claus candy jar favors created by Ms. Beverly Praetorius, decorations chairlady.

A surprise visit by Santa Claus, accompanied by one of his helpers, bearing gifts for each of the ladies added to the gaiety of the affair.

Games were played and prizes awarded to the following winners: Mesdames Treadaway, Wanda Berthelot, Irene Graff, Talmadge Conway, Davis Caillier, Robert Taconi and Alma Giacomini.

Door prizes were won by Mesdames Cox, Gilbert Brechtel and Alma Giacomini.

Luncheon chairladies were Mesdames Charles Dickson and Caillier; decorations and favors, Ms. Praetorius; awards, Mesdames Goodloe, Cox, Gloria Norton and Beverly Coogan; photographer, Mrs. Conway.

Next business meeting will be in January.

ADULT EVENING CLASS SCHEDULE—SPRING '85

PEARL RIVER JUNIOR COLLEGE—Hancock County Vocational—Technical Center
467-3568

487 5368

COURSES OFFERED	COST		CLASS NIGHT	TIME P.M.	COURSE LENGTH
	3 Sem. HRS. CREDIT	NON-CREDIT			
BUSINESS & OFFICE (SECRETARIAL COURSES)					
Accounting I (Beginning)	\$80.00	\$45.00	Thursday	6-9	17 Weeks
Accounting II (Advanced)	\$80.00	\$45.00	Tuesday	6-9	17 Weeks
Office Machines (Micro-Computers & Calculators)*	\$80.00	\$45.00	Monday	6-9	17 Weeks
Office Machines (Micro-Computers & Calculators)*	\$80.00	\$45.00	Tuesday	6-9	17 Weeks
Shorthand I	\$80.00	\$45.00	Monday	6-9	17 Weeks
Typing I (Beginning)	\$80.00	\$45.00	Wednesday	6-9	17 Weeks
*PREREQUISITE: TYPING					
TRADE & INDUSTRIAL					
Air Conditioning & Refrigeration		\$80.00	Mon. & Wed.	6-10	17 Weeks
Auto Mechanics		\$80.00	Tues. & Thurs.	6-10	17 Weeks
Carpentry/Cabinetmaking		\$80.00	Tues. & Thurs.	6-10	17 Weeks
Drafting		\$45.00	Tues. & Thurs.	6-9	17 Weeks
Electricity		\$80.00	Tues. & Thurs.	6-10	17 Weeks
Machine Shop		\$95.00	Tues. & Thurs.	6-10	17 Weeks
Welding		\$150.00**	Tues. & Thurs.	6-10	17 Weeks
**PLUS EQUIPMENT					
ACADEMIC					
Algebra (MAT 1313)	\$80.00		Wednesday	6-9	17 Weeks
Speech (SPT 1113)	\$80.00		Monday	6-9	17 Weeks
World History (HIS 1113)	\$80.00		Thursday	6-9	17 Weeks

COLLEGE CREDIT COURSES ARE \$25 PER SEMESTER HOUR PLUS \$5 REGISTRATION FEE. BOOK FEES ARE EXTRA.

AT LEAST TEN (10) STUDENTS MUST REGISTER AND PAY COURSE COSTS BEFORE A CLASS WILL BEGIN TRAINING. CLASSES THAT DEVELOP WILL BEGIN MEETING THE WEEK OF JANUARY 14 - JANUARY 18, 1985.

ALL FEES ARE PAYABLE NO LATER THAN THE FIRST CLASS MEETING. FEES WILL NOT BE REFUNDED AFTER CLASSES BEGIN.

NOTE: PEARL RIVER JUNIOR COLLEGE DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE ON THE BASIS OF RACE, COLOR, CREED, HANDICAP, SEX, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN IN ANY AND ALL PROGRAMS.

REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD AT THE VO. TECH. CENTER ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1985 FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M. AND ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, FROM 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M.

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G.E. Bertucci, M.D.

O.D. Stevenson, M.D.

PRC announces spring registration schedule

Registration for the 1985 Pearl River College spring semester will begin Monday, Jan. 7 and continue through Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Registration will be in the Academic Building according to a published alphabetical listing of freshmen, sophomore and transfer students. According to Dr. Willis Lott, director of admissions, students may register after but not prior to the appointed time.

All students entering an academic or technical program must have an ACT score on file at Pearl River Junior College prior to registering. There is no minimum score required for the ACT except for the Associate Degree Nursing and the Data Processing programs.

Registration will close at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8 and late registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9. Students are allowed to change schedules through Tuesday, Jan. 15.

"Registration is a very important aspect of getting off to a good year, and it is necessary that we have a registration schedule to insure an orderly and fair registration system," Lott said.

Monday, Jan. 7

Sophomores (Have earned 27 semester hours and attended PRJC the 1984 Fall semester)
W,X,Y,Z 8:30 a.m.
S,T,U,V 9:00 a.m.
L,M,N,O,P,Q,R 9:45 a.m.
G,H,I,J,K 10:30 a.m.
A,B,C,D,E,F 11:00 a.m.

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6 STEAKS APPROX. 8 OZ. EACH

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MIX OR MATCH

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THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ. CANS **3** FOR **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID 5 LB. BAG S/R OR **PLAIN FLOUR** **.49**

42 OZ. **THRIFTY MAID SHORTENING** **.99**

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PINKY PIG FRESH PORK **SHOULDER STEAKS** **1.69** LB.

W-D BRAND 12 OZ. **REGULAR FRANKS** **1.09** PK.

FREEZER QUEEN Gravy & Salisbury Steak

FREEZER QUEEN 2 LB. ASSORTED ENTREES

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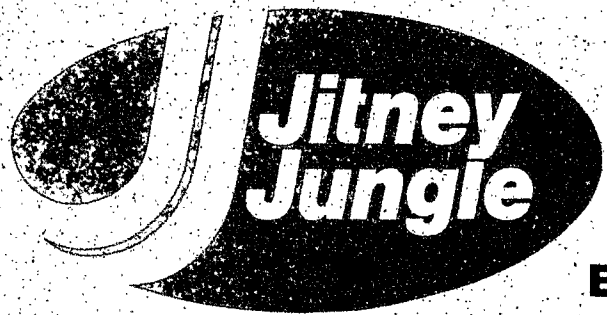


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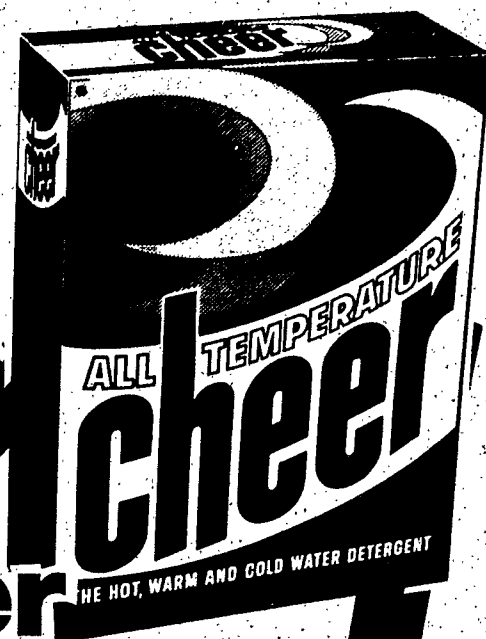
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Cheer Detergent

\$1.00



LIMIT 1 WITH
\$10.00 OR MORE
ADDITIONAL
GROCERY PURCHASE.



2 LB. JAR

Food Club Grape Jelly. \$1.00

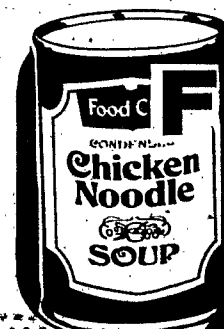
16.5 OZ. CAN, FOOD CLUB, ASSORTED FLAVORS

Ready To Spread Frosting..... \$1.00



18.5 Oz. Box, Assorted Layer

Duncan Hines Cake Mix 79¢





10 Oz. No-Return Bottle
Regular or Caffeine-Free
Tab, Coke or Diet Coke

**6-pack
Coke**

\$3.00

2 for



**Bush's Best
Vegetables**

15 1/2 OZ.-CAN, WHITE OR GOLDEN HOMINY,
CHILI HOT BEANS, NAVY BEANS, GREAT
NORTHERN BEANS OR PINTO BEANS

3 \$1
for

CASE OF 24, 12 OZ. CANS, REGULAR OR
LIGHT, NOT COLD, VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW

**Schaefer
Beer.....**

case

\$7.00

15 OZ. CAN, SHOWBOAT

**Dried
Blackeyed Peas**

3 \$1.00
for



Large Paper,
Decorator or Assorted
Colors

**Gala
Towels**

\$1.00

2 for



LIMIT 2 WITH \$10 OR MORE
ADDITIONAL GROCERY PURCHASE

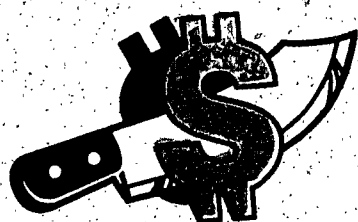
PRICE SLICER

48 OZ. BOTTLE, FOOD CLUB

**Cranberry
Apple Drink.**

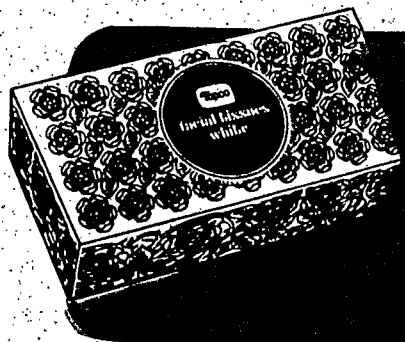
\$1.39





PRICE SLICERS[®]

Stock up and save now while low Price Slicer[®] prices are even lower! Our super Dollar Days Sale means you save even more than before. Jitney Jungle...a great place to shop, a great way to save!



12 OZ. PKG., NABISCO, STICKS, TWISTS OR MINI MIX

Mr. Salty Pretzels.....

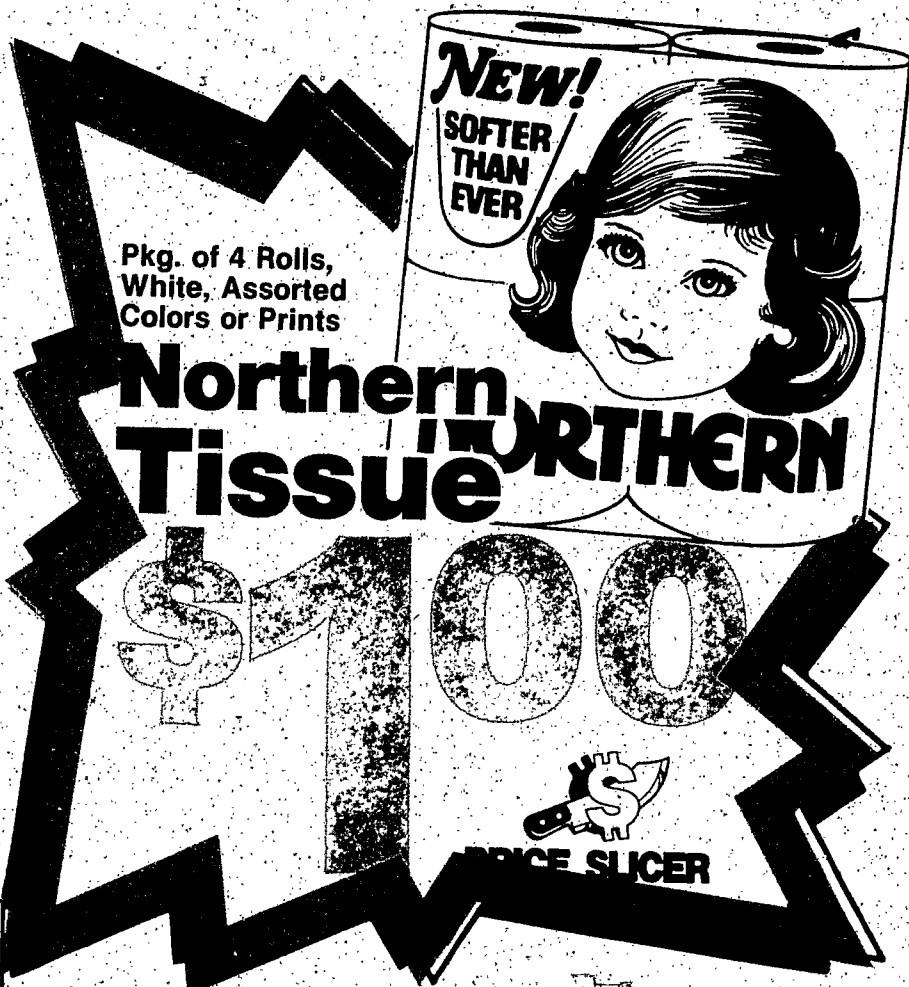
\$1.23

16 Oz. Box, Nabisco, Regular or With Unsalted Tops



Premium Saltines

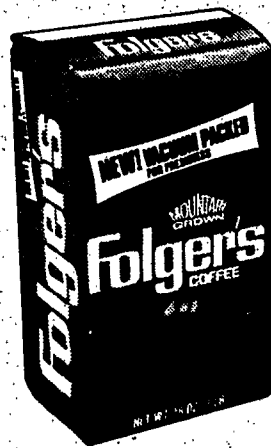
\$1.00



Pkg. of 4 Rolls, White, Assorted Colors or Prints

Northern Tissue

\$1.00



1 LB. VACUUM PACKED BAG, ALL GRINDS

Folger's Coffee

2.39



8 OZ. JAR, DECAFFEINATED, FOLGER'S Instant Coffee... **489**

8 OZ. JAR, FOLGER'S Instant Coffee... **327**

2 LB. BOX, COMPLETE

Food Club Pancake Mix...

89¢

16 OZ. BOX, COUNTRY STORE

Borden Instant Potatoes.

\$1.00





\$1.00
lb.
PRICE SLASHER

DOWNWARD

MEAT SALE!

Stock up now and fill your freezer with quality, and savings this week during Jitney Days Sale! **Shop Jitney for the Best**

Grain-Fed Heavy Beef

Grain Fed Heavy Beef, Round Bone

Shoulder Steak
1.58
lb.

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF, BONELESS, EXTRA LEAN

Brisket Roast..... lb. **\$1.98**

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF, BONELESS

Chuck Roast..... lb. **\$1.48**

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF

Shoulder Roast... lb. **\$1.48**

5 LB. BOX, GRILL, CHUCKWAGON OR PEPPERED STEAK

Grill Patties..... box **\$5.98**

FAMILY PACK, GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF

Minute Steaks.... lb. **\$2.68**

PEELED & DEVEINED

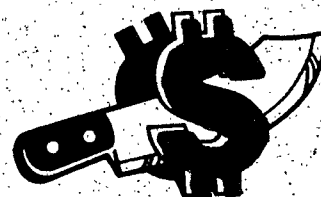
Sliced Beef Liver.. lb. **88¢**

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF, GREAT FOR SOUP

Short Ribs..... lb. **\$1.48**

3 OR 5 LB. CHUBS, SWIFT PREMIUM

Ground Beef..... lb. **\$1.28**



PRICE SLASHER



Stew Meat

\$1.98
lb.



LEAN & MEATY, BONELESS



QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Quick Serve Meats

10 OZ. PACKAGE, MRS. STRATTON

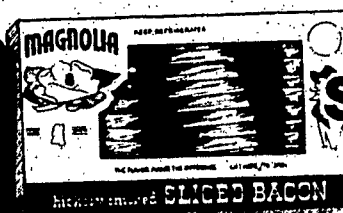
Pepperoni Pizza.. pkg. **\$1.08**

SOUTHERN KITCHENS, CHICKEN FRIED

Beef Patties..... lb. **\$1.58**

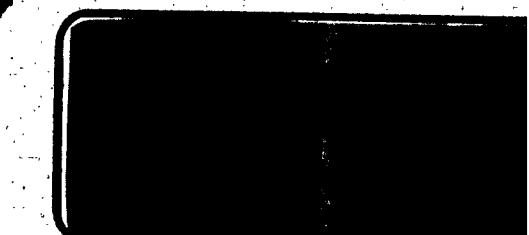
7 OZ. CARTON, BROWNING, SPREAD

Pimento Cheese.. pkg. **78¢**



Sliced

12 OZ. PKG. MAGNOLIA, HICKORY SMOKED



Pork Sausage

1 LB. ROLL, HOT OR MILD, MAGNOLIA

Fresh Tender

FAMILY PACK

Pork Steaks.....

FAMILY PACK, WESTERN STYLE

Pork Ribs.....

10 LB. PAIL

Pork Chitterlings

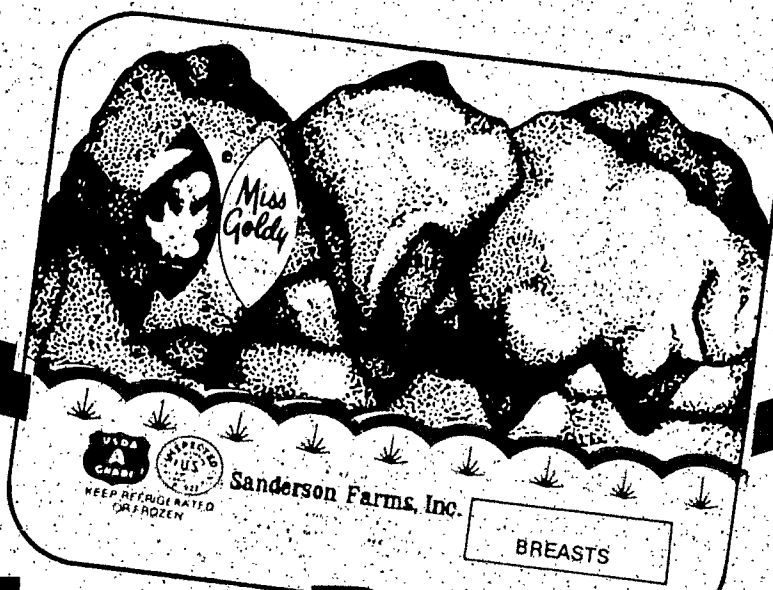
FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME

**Jitney
Jungle**

7 DAYS

our freezer with great taste,
week during Jitney's Dollar
for the **Best Beef in Town!**

CE SLICERS®



Fryer Breasts

Grade 'A', Miss Goldy, Jumbo Pack

\$1.00

lb.



PRICE SLICER



Sliced Bacon

\$1.38
pkg.

12 OZ. PKG.,
MAGNOLIA,
HICKORY
SMOKED



Sausage and Biscuits

\$1.58
pkg.

9 1/2 OZ. PKG.,
RUDY'S FARM,
REGULAR
OR CHEESE

Pork Sausage

\$1.58
lb.

1 LB. ROLL,
HOT OR MILD,
MAGNOLIA



Fresh Tender Pork

PACK
Pork Steaks. lb. **\$1.48**
PACK, WESTERN STYLE
Pork Ribs. lb. **\$1.48**
TAIL
Pork Chitterlings **\$6.98** pail

Fish & Seafood

5 LB. BOX
Frozen Whiting. . . box **\$3.29**
4 OZ. JAR, SAU-SEA BRAND
Shrimp Cocktail. . . ea. **99¢**
8 OZ. PKG., TAMPA BAY BRAND
Breaded Shrimp. . . pkg. **\$1.69**

Fresh Poultry

Grade 'A', Mixed Parts,
Family Pack, Miss Goldy

Frying Chicken 49¢

lb.

GRADE 'A', JUMBO PACK, MISS GOLDY

Fryer Drumsticks 89¢

lb.

GRADE 'A', JUMBO PACK, MISS GOLDY

Fryer Thighs. 79¢

lb.

GRADE 'A', FRESH, MISS GOLDY

Fryer Livers. 69¢

lb.

GRADE 'A', MISS GOLDY, COUNTRY STYLE,
CUT UP

Whole Fryers. 79¢

lb.

GRADE 'A', BONELESS, MISS GOLDY

Breast Fillets. \$2.79

lb.

Grade 'A', Jumbo Pack, Miss Goldy

Fryer Wings 59¢

lb.

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS



7 DAYS



Bryan WIENERS

12 Oz. Pkg.,
Bryan,
All Meat

Wieners

\$1.00

PRICE SLICER

pkg.



Slab Bacon

Whole Only,
Bryan, Hickory Smoked

\$1.00

PRICE SLICER

lb.

BRYAN, REGULAR OR BEEF
Smoked Sausage. lb. **\$1.98**

1 LB. PACKAGE, BRYAN CHEESY OR
Bryan Beefy Franks lb. **\$1.78**

12 OZ. PACKAGE, BRYAN PAMPERED
Sausage Patties. pkg. **\$1.48**

12 OZ. PACKAGE, LIVER CHEESE OR SPICED LUNCHEON
Bryan Lunchmeat. pkg. **\$1.58**

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

12 OZ. PACKAGE

Bryan Cooked Ham pkg. **\$2.98**

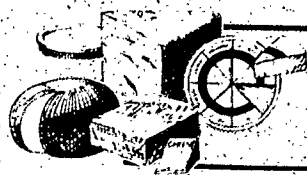
WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

1 LB. PACKAGE, ALL VARIETIES, BRYAN
Cocktail Smokies. lb. **\$2.58**

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS



20 OZ.
To
M
20 OZ.
To
C
20 OZ.
To
W
20 OZ.
To
Pe
20 OZ.
To
G



Dairy Dept.



10.3 Oz. Pkg.,
Frozen,
Hamburger,
Sausage,
Combination
or Pepperoni

Jeno's Pizza

\$1.00



20 OZ. PACKAGE, FROZEN

**Top Frost
Mixed Vegetables** **\$1.00**

20 OZ. PACKAGE, FROZEN

**Top Frost
Cut Green Beans.** **\$1.00**

20 OZ. PACKAGE, FROZEN

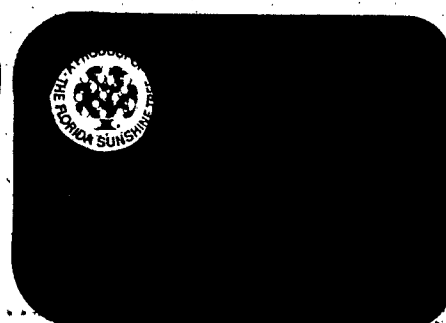
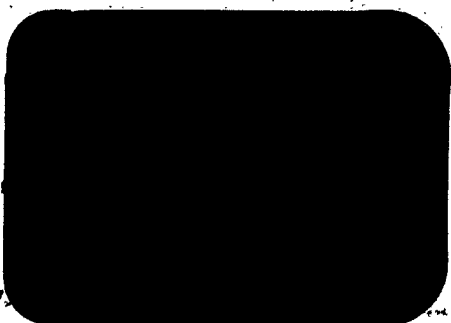
**Top Frost
Whole Kernel Corn** **\$1.00**

20 OZ. PACKAGE, FROZEN

**Top Frost
Peas 'n Carrots.** **93¢**

20 OZ. PACKAGE, FROZEN

**Top Frost
Green Peas..** **\$1.00**



1 1/8 OZ. PACKAGE

**Kraft
Cheez-N-Crackers** **4 for \$1.00**



12 Oz. Pkg.,
Individually
Wrapped
Slices

CheezTwin

\$1.00



3 LB. TUB, SPREAD

**Kraft
Touch of Butter.** **\$2.00**

64 OZ. JUG

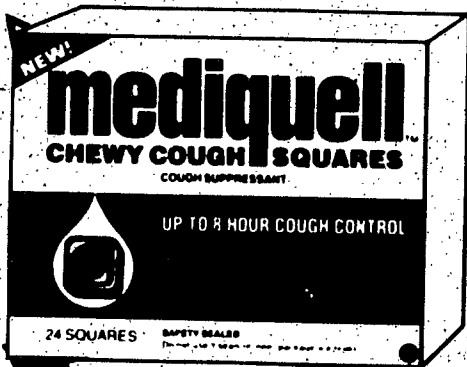
**Sunny Delight
Citrus Punch....** **\$1.00**



Savings are in
the air at Jitney!
Lots of low prices
lining every aisle
mean baskets full
of great buys for
you!



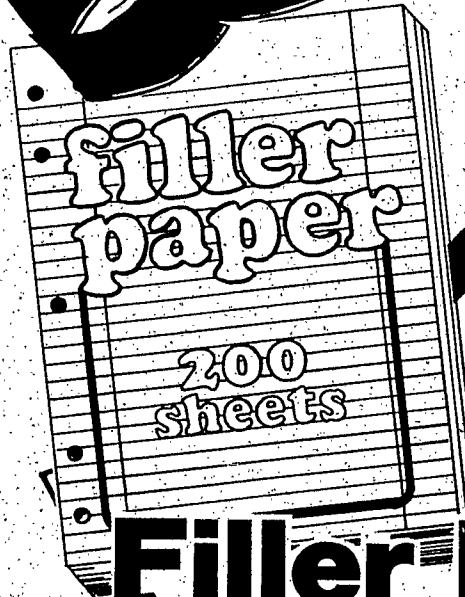
SAVE
During Our...



Package of 12,
Cough Squares

Mediquell

\$2.00

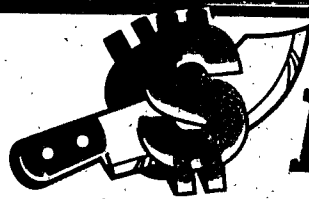
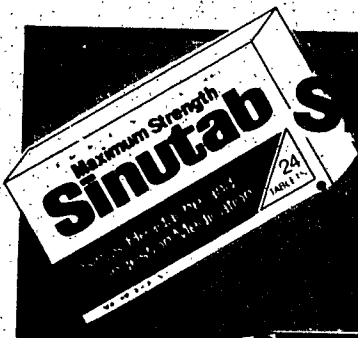
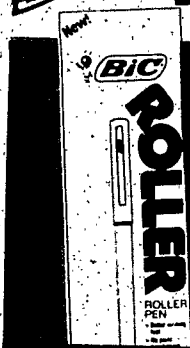


PRICE SLICER

Package of
200 Sheets,
No-Frills

Filler Paper

13 \$1
pkgs.

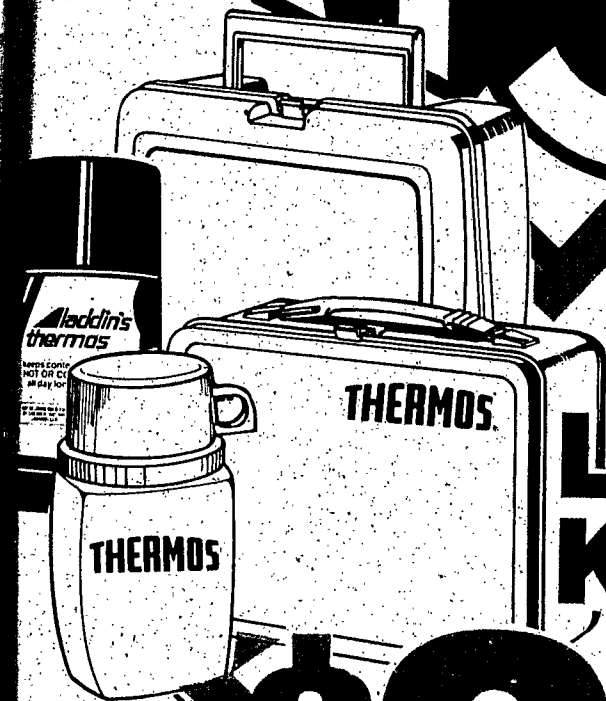


Price Slicer® low prices

For your home and family!

Great buys for every member of your family and every room in your house! Stock up on these low prices and get your new year off to a bright and healthy start.

5 DAYS



Assorted,
School

Lunch Kits

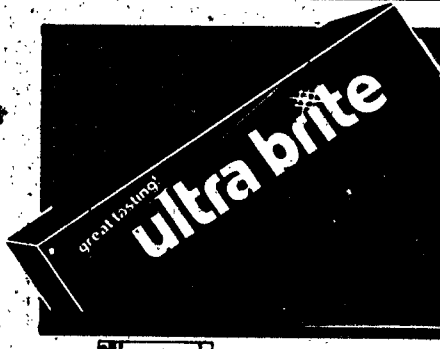
\$2.00



1.5 Oz. Spray,
Roll-On or
2 Oz. Solid
Stick, Scented or
Unscented Anti-Perspirant

Hi & Dri Roll-On

\$1.00



save you more everyday!

Compare our excellent variety and quality at
these low prices in our

Produce Department



Carrots
1 Lb. Cello Bag, Fancy, Fresh
4 \$1.00
bags

Size 125, Fancy,
Sweet, Juicy
**Florida
Oranges**
8 \$1
for



Potatoes
90 Count, Russet
4 \$1.00
lbs.

FANCY, FRESH,
BUNCHES

Young, Tender

Green Onions. 3 \$1.00
for

SIZE 48's, FLORIDA, FANCY
Red

Grapefruit. 4 \$1.00
for

SIZE 48's, FANCY, CRISP
California

Celery. 3 \$1.00
for

Floral Department

SMALL SIZE ARRANGEMENT
Silk

Flowers. \$9.99
ea.

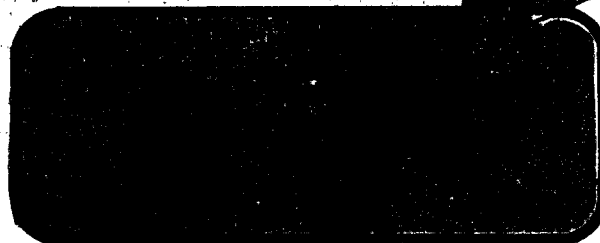
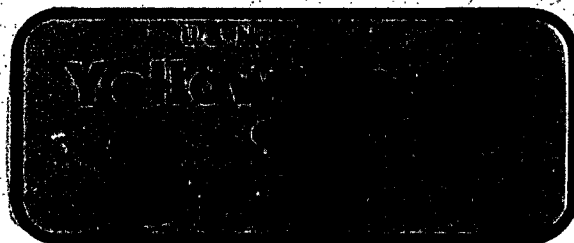
MEDIUM SIZE ARRANGEMENT
Silk

Flowers. \$14.99
ea.

LARGE SIZE ARRANGEMENT
Silk

Flowers. \$22.99
ea.

AVAILABLE ONLY AT OUR FULL SERVICE FLORAL SHOPS



Bakery & Deli Delights

AVAILABLE AT
MOST LOCATIONS!

FRESH BAKED
Pound

Cake. \$1.00
ea.

MISSISSIPPI'S FINEST! INCLUDES:
1 MEAT, 2 VEGETABLES AND
CORNBREAD OR ROLL

**Plate
Lunch. \$2.00**
ea.

EMBER'S LEAN 'N TENDER, ITALIAN
ROAST BEEF OR

**Corned
Beef. \$4.00**
lb.

FRESH, YOUR CHOICE: CHERRY,
PEACH, LEMON OR
APPLE

**Fried
Pies. 4 \$1.00**
for

DELI MADE
Hot

Dogs 3 \$1.00
for

LEMON
Supreme

Cake. \$2.99
ea.

Chicken Snack Box

NEW HOT &
SPICY OR REGULAR
BOX INCLUDES:
1 BREAST & 1 WING
OR 1 DRUMSTICK
& 1 THIGH AND
A ROLL

\$1.00
ea.

French Bread

2 \$1.00
FOR
Fresh
Baked

Save on Gas!

GAS DISCOUNT!

SAVE 3¢ per gallon

With \$10 Or More Grocery Purchase
or

SAVE 4¢ per gallon

With \$40 Or More Grocery Purchase
See Cashier For Coupon.



Kmart
The Saving Place®

Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition

Sale starts Tues., Jan. 1,
Ends Sat., Jan. 5

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. FOR dollar days

On Sale Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.



3 \$3
For
3-way Light Bulbs
Our 1.74-1.84 Ea.
50/100/150-W or
30/70/100-watt.



2 \$3
Jars
Tasty Peanuts
Sale Price. Dry
roasted. Salted,
unsalted. 16 oz.*
*Net wt.



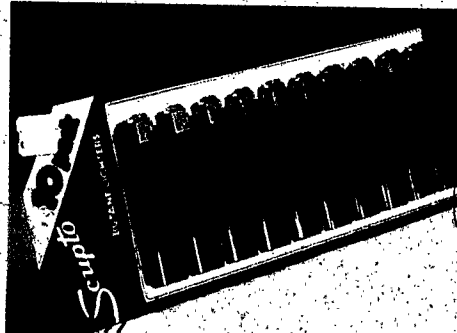
2 \$1
Pkgs.
Paper Plates
Sale Price. 100, 9"
plates for dining
convenience.
Mfr. may vary



2 \$1
Rolls
Brawny® Towels
Sale Price. Roll of
70 paper towels.
11x13.8" sheets.



2 \$1
For
Fiddle Faddle®
Sale Price. Peanut or
almond popcorn
treat. 6 3/4-oz.*
*Net wt.



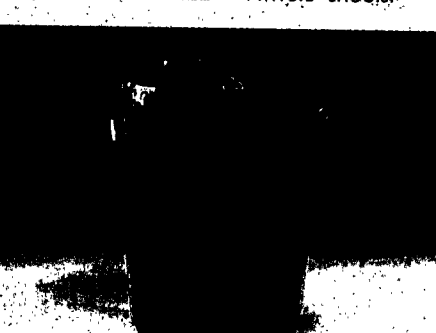
\$3
10 Disposable Lighters
Our 4.97 Pkg. 10-pack
Scripto® lighters with
adjustable flame. Colors.



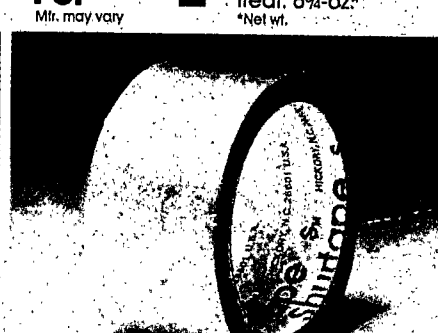
\$1
5 Disposable Razors
Sale Price. Pkg. Deluxe Good
News® shavers with blades or
pivoting heads. Save.



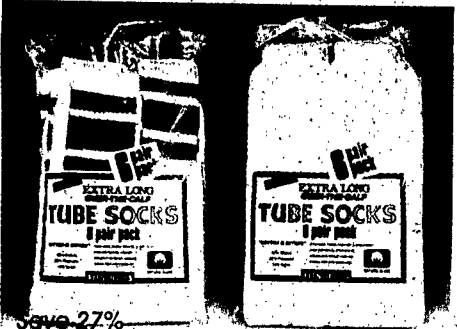
\$1
Household Cleaners
Sale Price Ea. 22-oz.* of
Dove® dish liquid or 48-oz.*
Saniflush® toilet cleaner.
*Fl. oz. **Net wt.



\$3
1.5-mil Plastic Bags
Our 4.97 Pkg. 50 large
bags with ties. Hold 20-30
gallons of trash. Save.



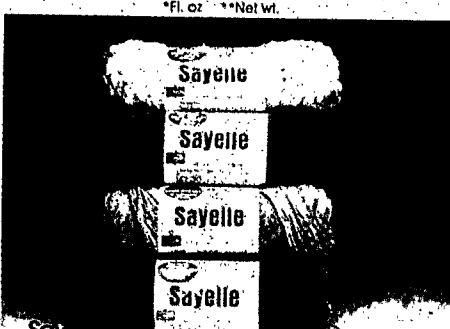
\$1
Heavy-duty Duct Tape.
Durable 2"x45' roll duct tape.
Handy in the garage or
basement workshop. Save.



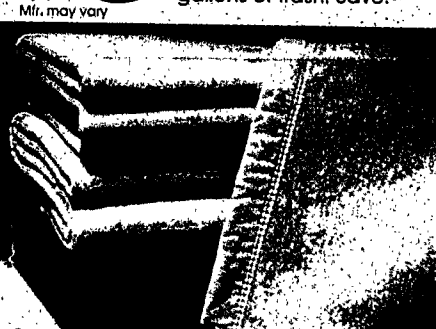
\$5
Men's 6-ply. Pkg. Socks
Our 6.88 Pkg. Over-the-calf,
cotton blend tube socks to
fit men's sizes 10-13. Save.



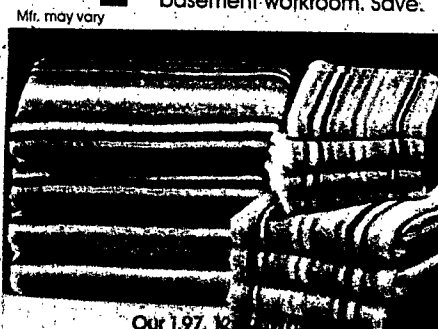
\$3
Tube Socks For Misses
Our 4.97 Pkg. 5 prs. acrylic/
nylon/polyester tube socks.
Pastel colors. Fit sizes 9-11.



6 \$5
Skeins
4-ply Yarn Sale.
Our 1.57, 3skein. Of
Orlon® acrylic. 3 1/2
-4 oz.* skein.
*Net wt. **Du Pont Reg. TM



2 \$7
For
"Plymouth" Blankets
Our 6.97 Ea. Warm
and cozy. For twin/
full beds. In colors.



\$4
Jacquard Stripe Towels
Our 6.97, 24x46" bath size.
Soft and absorbent cotton.
Stock up now and save.



\$6
Fashion Gowns
Sale Price. Soft nylon.
Pretty, feminine colors.
Lace trim. Sizes S-M-L.



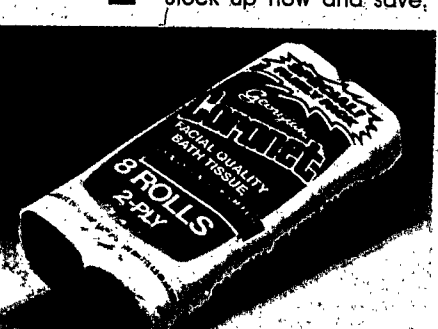
\$6
Men's Sport Shirts
Our 8.57-9.97 Ea. Poly-
ester/cotton. Fashion col-
ors to mix 'n match.



\$9
Tot Girls' Slack Sets
Our 12.97 Set. Crinkle-look
styling. Of easy-care poly-
ester/cotton. Sizes 2-4.



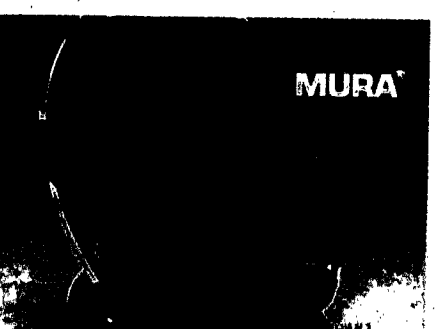
2 \$5
For
Mighty Crusaders™
Sale Price. Tough
play warriors with
action accessories.



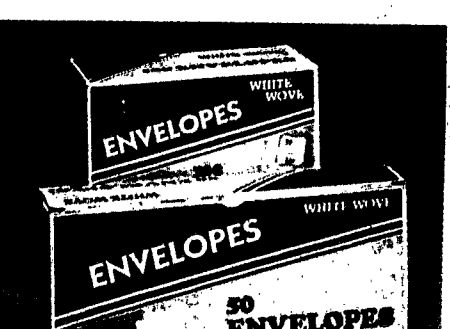
2 \$3
Pkgs.
Coronet® Tissue
Sale Price. 8 rolls,
2 ply. 300 4 1/2x4 1/2
sheets. Save.



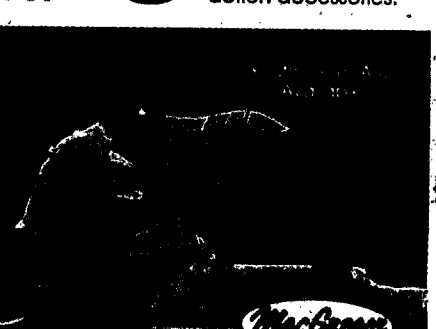
\$279
Color Television
Automatic color
control and fine
tuning.



\$10
Personal Stereo
Our 13.97. Compact
FM/FM-stereo unit
with headphone set.
Batteries are extra



2 \$1
Boxes
White Envelopes
Our 68¢ Box. 50,
#10; 100, 6 1/2"
envelopes. Save.



\$6
Men's, Women's Separates
Our 9.97 Ea. Shirts or pants of
cotton blend. In your choice
of colors and sizes.



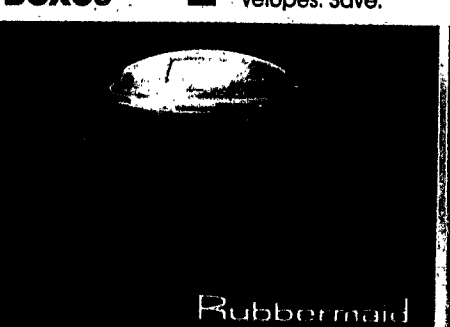
2 \$8
Gals.
Prestone II®
Sale Price. Anti-
freeze, coolant
for all-year use.



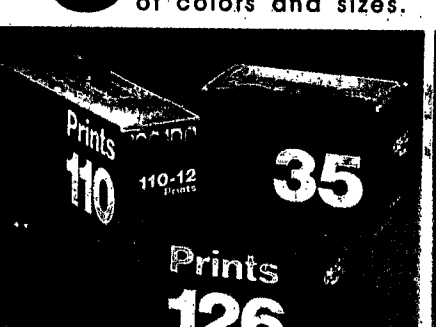
\$2
Leather Accessories
Our 3.97 Ea. Make-up,
eyeglass case, coin
purse, or smoke tote.



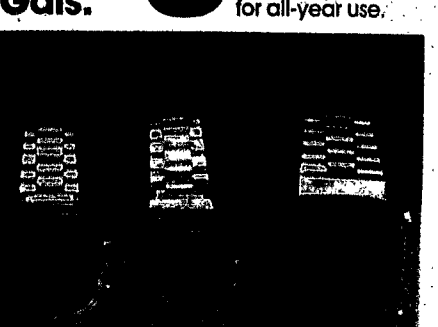
\$2
Hair Care Products
Sale Price Ea. 12-oz.* of
shampoo, rinse; 4-oz.**
cream. In formula choice.
*Fl. oz. **Net wt.



\$10
Tough Trash Can
Our 20.67. Large
32-gal. capacity.
Quality made.



\$1
Focal® Color Print Film
Sale Price Roll. Your choice of
110/12, 126/12 or 135/12. ISO
100. Stock up and save.



\$3
Watches For The Family
Our 4.97 Ea. Accurate
and dependable L.C.D.
watches with 5 functions.
Brands may vary



\$1 Choice Of Cookies
Sale Price Pkg. Variety of flavors, in 9- or 10-oz.* package. Save.*
*Net wt.



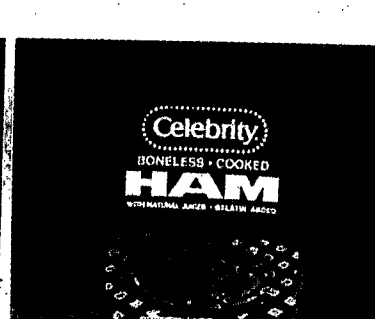
\$1 Fudge Brownie Mix
Sale Price: 15-oz.* package Pillsbury deluxe brownie mix.
*Net wt.



\$1 Fantasy Syrup
Sale Price Ea. 24-oz.* chocolate-flavored syrup. Plastic bottle.
*Fl. oz.



\$2 Coffee Creamer
Sale Price. Non-dairy cream substitute in 35.5oz.* size. Savings.
*Net wt.



\$2 Celebrity Ham
Sale Price Ea. 1-lb.* imported ham in vacuum-sealed can.
*Net wt.



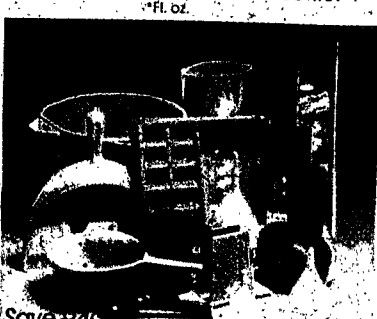
6\$1 Pkgs. 1
Ramen Noodles
Sale Price Pkg. 3-oz.* oriental noodles. Flavors. Save.
*Net wt.



2\$1 Pkgs. 1
Disposable Cups
Sale Price Pkg. of 50, 6.4-oz. plastic foam cups.



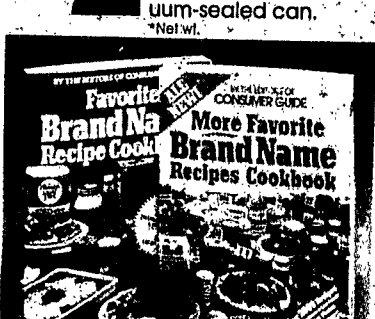
\$1 50 Hefty Plates
Sale Price Pkg. Package of 50, 8 1/2" flat or 8 1/2" compartment plates.



2\$1 For
Kitchen Aids
Our 97¢ Ea. Your choice of plastic accessories. Save.



\$1 Household Standbys
Our 1.88 Ea. Plastic baskets, pail, pans for kitchen, laundry.



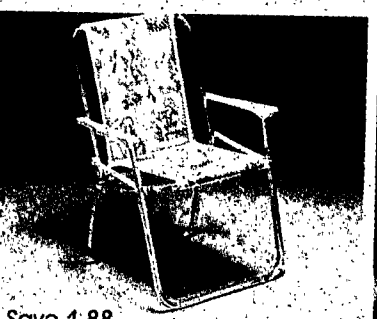
2\$5 For
Recipe Books
Our 2.96 Ea. Variety of brand name recipes.



\$1 Playing Cards
Sale Price. Deck of durable plastic-coated playing cards.



\$1 Big Puzzles Books
Our 1.97 Ea. Adults or children's puzzles. 320 pages each book.



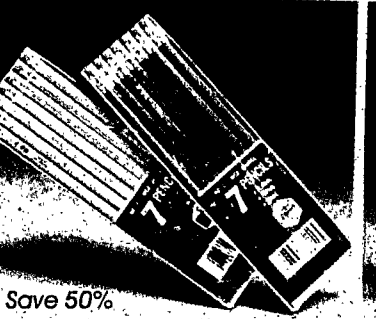
\$5 Children's Chair
Our 6.88. Folding steel frame, with polyester/cotton seat.



\$4 Clothes For Dolls
Our 5.97 Pkg. Outfits for Cabbage Patch™, all other 16" dolls.
TM 1983 O.A.A., Inc.

dollar

Stock Everyday Needs



3\$1 Pkgs. 1
7-pack Pencils
Our 67¢ Pkg. Variety of colors. Handy for school. Mfr. may vary.



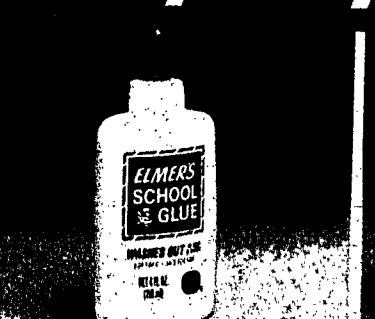
\$1 Large-size Erasers
Our 1.27 Ea. Cabbage Patch Kids™ or Masters Of The Universe™.
TM 1983 O.A.A., Inc.



\$1 Eraser-Mate Pens
Our 1.48 Ea. With erasable blue ink, medium point and eraser.



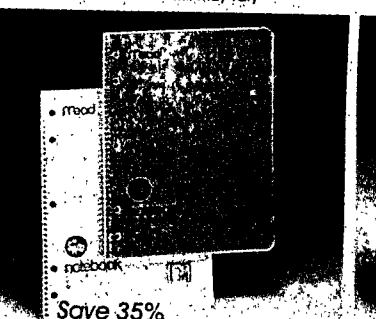
\$1 2-roll Tape Caddy
Our 1.47. 2-roll caddy of 1/2x450" and 3/4x300" tape.



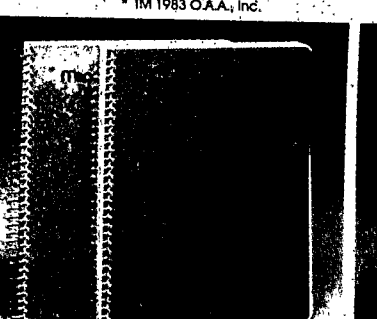
2\$1 For
Elmer's Glue
Our 83¢ Ea. 4 oz.* Elmer's School Glue for everyday use.
*Fl. oz.



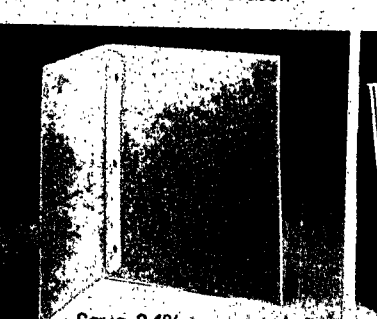
\$1 Typing Paper
Our 1.96. Package of 200 sheets typing paper. 11x8 1/2" size.



2\$1 For
Theme Books
Our 78¢ Ea. 70 wide rule pgs. Each 10 1/2x8". Mfr. may vary.



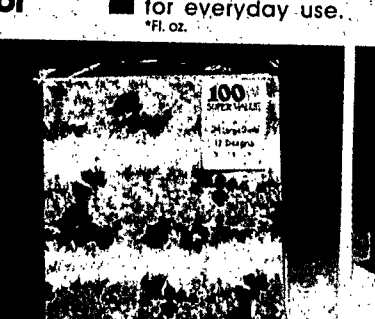
2\$3 For
5-subject Books
Our 2.17 Ea. 200 wide-ruled pgs. 10 1/2x8" size. Mfr. may vary.



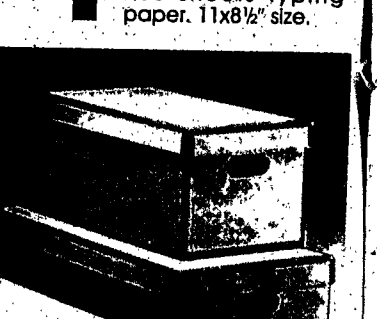
4\$1 For
2-pocket Folder
Our 38¢ Ea. 3-prong. 11x8 1/2". Choice of colors.



\$3 Choice Of Cards
Our 3.87 Box. 12 everyday or 10 thank you. With envelopes.



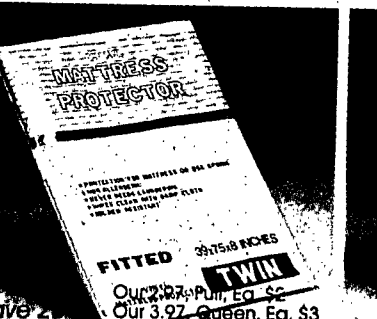
\$2 Pkg. Of Gift Wrap
Our 2.87. 24 sheets 20x30" gift-purpose wrap. 100-sq. ft. Save.



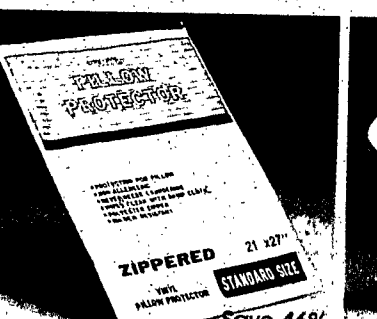
\$2 Handy Storage Boxes
Our 2.57 Ea. Choice of storage or underbed corrugated boxes.



\$20 Quilted Spreads
Our 25.97 Ea. Polyester/cotton, with polyester fill. Styles may vary.



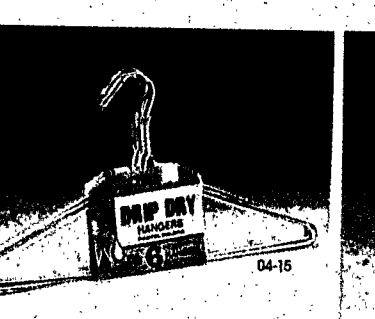
2\$3 For
Mattress Protector
Our 1.97 Twin Size. Of rugged vinyl. Save.



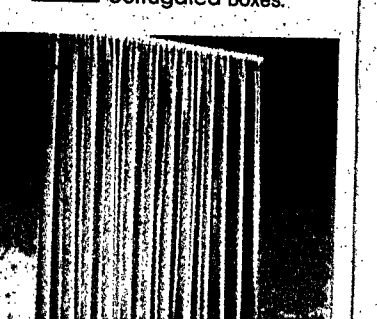
2\$1 For
Pillow Protector
Our 97¢ Ea. Vinyl; std. size, with zipper.



\$2 3-pc. Kitchen Set
Our 3.97. Includes towel, dishcloth, and potholder. Cotton.



2\$1 Pkgs. 1
Vinyl Hangers
Our 88¢ Pkg. 6 vinyl-coated wire hangers. Save.



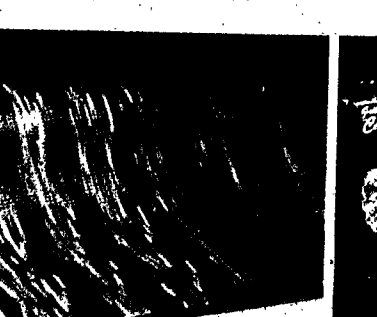
2\$5 For
"Puff Dot" Panel
Our 3.57-4.27 Ea. 40x63" or 40x81" panel. Polyester.



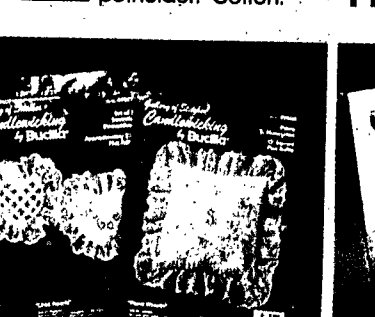
\$3 Bath Mats
Our 5.97 Ea. Easy-care cotton bath mats in variety of colors. Save.



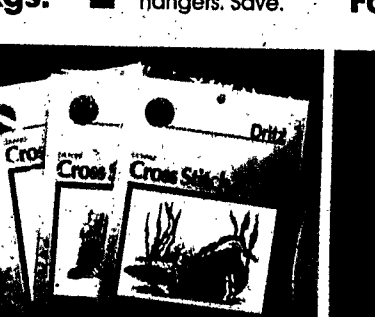
2\$3 For
Designer Rugs
Our 2.38 Ea. 18x24" or 18x27". designer styles.



2\$5 For
Foot Comfort Mat
Our 4.57 Ea. 18x30" size.



\$3 Candlewick Accents
Our 3.97-4.97 Ea. Pillow kits or sachet/pincushions. Designs.



2\$3 For
Cross-stitch Kits
Our 3.97 Ea. 5x7" cotton print, more.



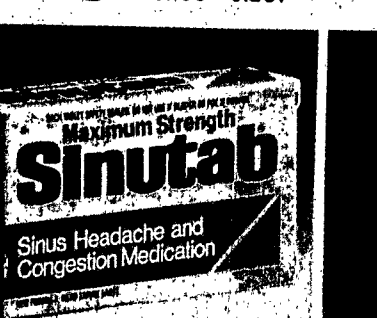
2\$3 Bags 3
12-oz.* Fiberfill
Our 1.97 Each. Nonallergenic polyester filling.
*Net wt.



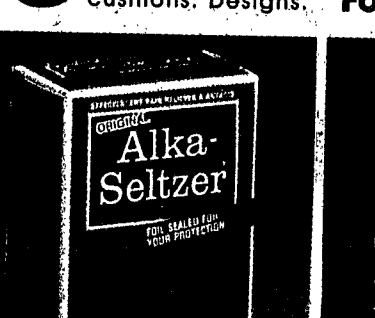
\$1 7.8-oz.* Ultra Brite
Sale Price. Ultra Brite toothpaste with fluoride. 7.8-oz.* tube.
*Net wt.



\$1 Disposable Razors
Sale Price. Package of 10 twin-blade disposable razors. Save.



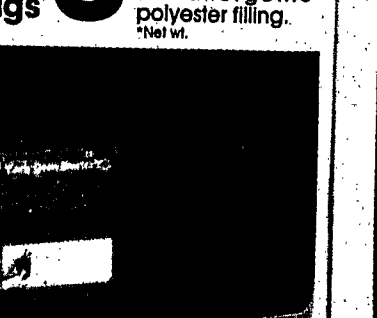
\$2 24 Sinutab Tablets
Sale Price Pkg. Maximum-strength formula, Nonaspirin tablets.



\$2 36 Alka-Seltzer
Sale Price. Package of 36 tablets. Stomach and pain relieving aid.



2\$3 For
St. Ives Shampoo
Sale Price Ea. Choice of jojoba or aloe vera. 33.8 oz.*
*Fl. oz.



\$2 Garden Starter
Sale Price. 11x21" tray, 36 pots, growing media.



Ramen® Noodles
Sale Price Pkg. 3-oz. * oriental noodles. Flavors. Save. *Net wt.

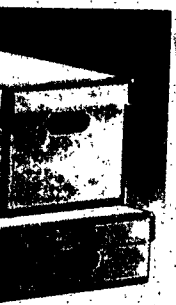


Playing Cards
Save Price. Deck of 52 plastic-coated playing cards.

ur
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g Paper
96. Package of sheets typing. 11x8 1/2" size.



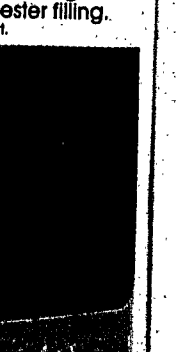
Storage Boxes
7-Ea. Choice of 9 or underbed rated boxes.



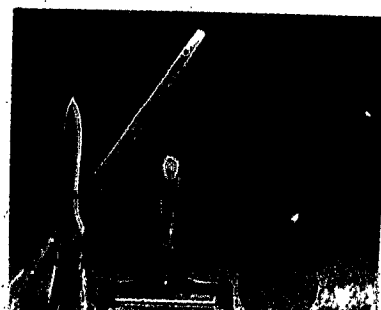
uff Dot® Panel
3.57-4.27 Ea. x63" or 40x81" nel. Polyester.



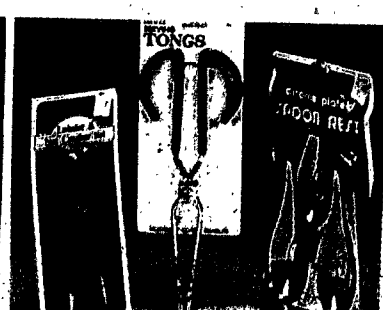
z.* Fiberfill
1.97 Each. allergenic ester filling.



en Starter
Price. 11x21" 36 pots. ing media.



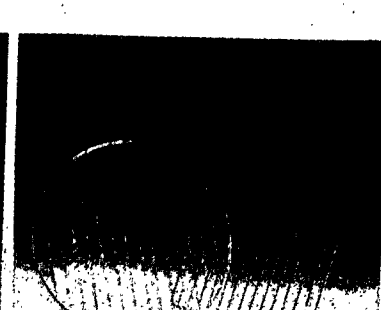
\$1 Kitchen Utensils
Cheese slicer, pizza cutter, or basting Ea. brush. Save.



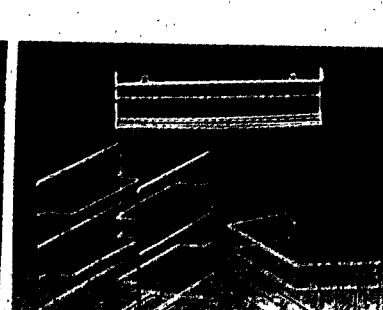
\$1 Kitchen Helpers
Chromed spoon rest, utility tongs or Ea. nut/lobster cracker.



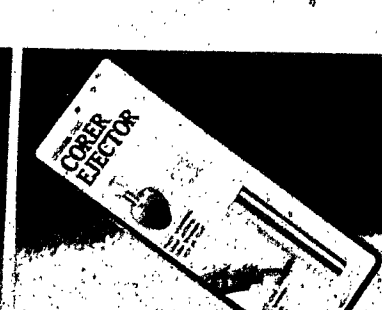
\$1 3-pc. Funnel Set
Set of 3 plastic funnels in varied, practical sizes. At savings.



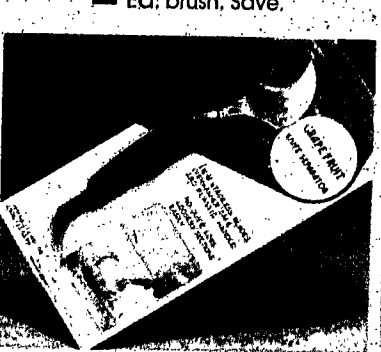
\$1 Cake Cooler Racks
Handy stainless steel racks for cooling cake, pies, more.



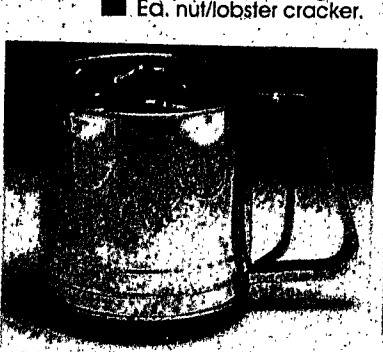
2 \$3 For **Wire Racks**
Vinyl-coated racks for cupboard, pantry.



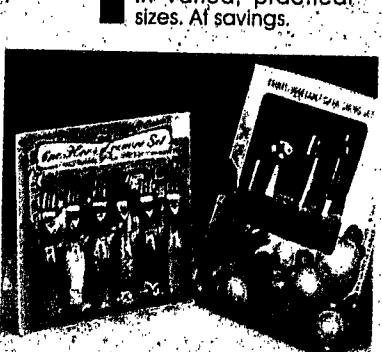
\$2 Core Ejector
Handy kitchen utensil for apples, more. Stainless steel tube. Save 29%-41%



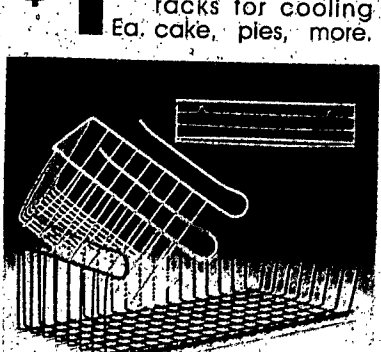
\$3 Grapefruit Knife
Knife/separators of stainless steel with sharp double blades.



\$4 Flour Sifter
Durable stainless steel sifter with generous 5-cup-size capacity.



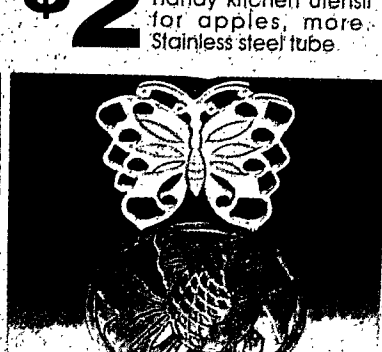
\$6 Gourmet Utensils
6-pc. hors d'oeuvres; stainless garnishing set.



\$1 12" Wire Basket
For shelf storage. 16" Basket, 2 For \$3 Ea. 20" Basket, Ea. \$2



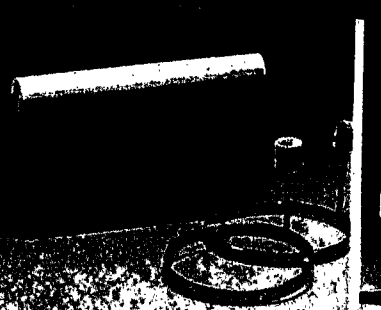
2 \$1 For **Straw Trivets**
Attractive trivets in a variety of sizes and shapes.



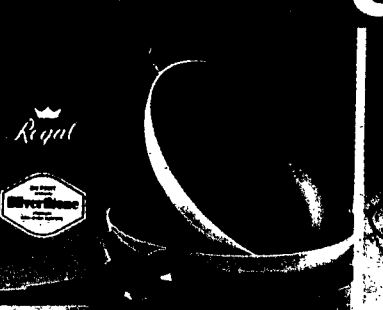
\$2 Cast-Iron Trivets
Decorative and practical accent for table Ea. and countertop.

days

At K mart Savings!



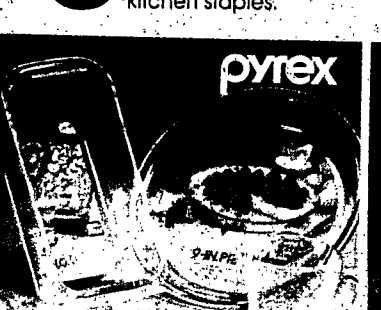
\$3 3-pc. Breakfast Set
Cast-iron breakfast set includes 1 bacon press, 2 egg rings.



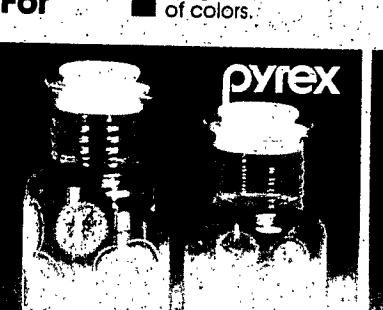
\$4 10" Gourmet Pans
Our 6.98. SilverStone® lined nonstick pan in decorator colors. *DuPont Reg. TM



\$3 Ovenware
Our 4.97 Ea. Choice of covered casseroles and dishes.



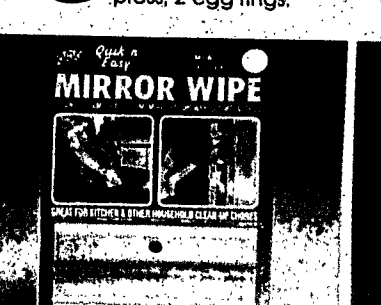
2 \$3 For **Pyrex® Ovenware**
Our 2.47-3.27 Ea. Pie plate, cup, loaf dish.



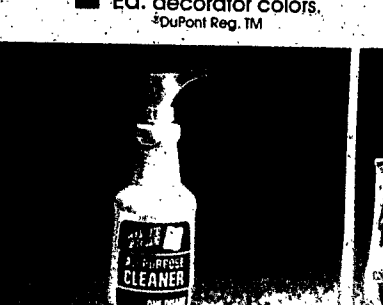
\$4 Twin Juice Jugs
Our 9.64. Twin-pack Pyrex® juice jugs in 1 1/2- and 2-liter sizes.



\$8 1.9-litre Air Pot
Plastic vacuum pot with pump top; keeps beverages hot, cold.



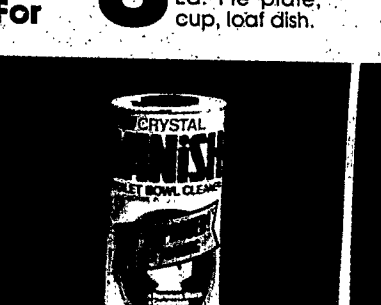
\$1 Mirror Wipe
Handy way to help keep mirrors and tile spot-free and shining.



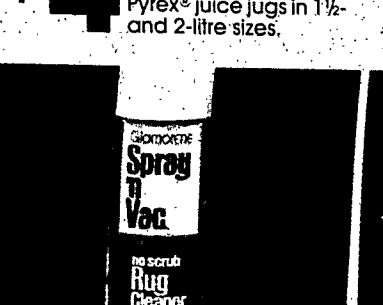
\$1 K mart® Cleaner
32-oz.* all-purpose cleaner for home and garage chores. *Fl. oz.



K mart® Sale Price Less Factory Rebate
Your Net Cost After Rebate Renuzit® Odor Killer 7 1/2-oz.* solid; 6 formulas. 3 For \$2.11



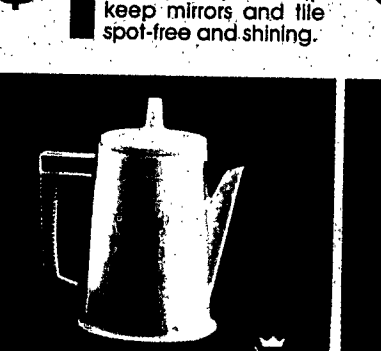
\$1 Vanish® Crystals
48-oz.* cleansing crystals for a tidy, Ea. clean toilet bowl. *Net wt.



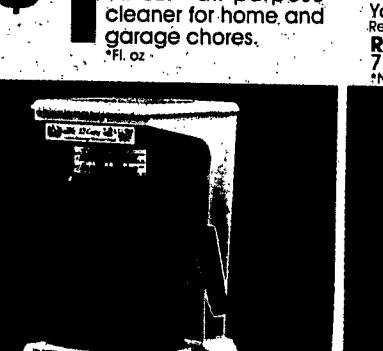
\$2 Spray-n-Vac®
24-oz.* Glamorene® carpet cleaner. So convenient to use! *Net wt.



\$4 K mart® Sponge Mop
Sturdy handle, cellulene sponge head. Refill Sponge..... \$2



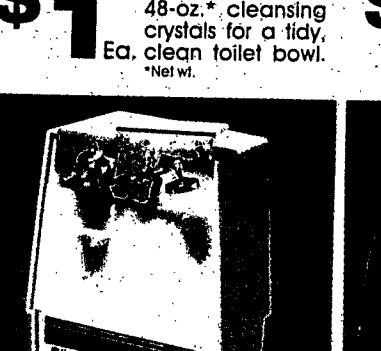
\$10 8-cup Poly Perk®
Our 12.97. Automatic 4-8 cup coffee maker.



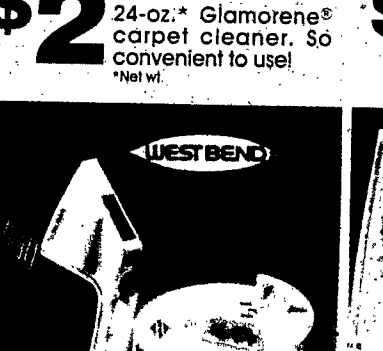
K mart® Sale Price Less Factory Rebate
Your Net Cost After Rebate 12-cup Thru's Coffee® Automatic drip coffee maker. \$21.55 \$16



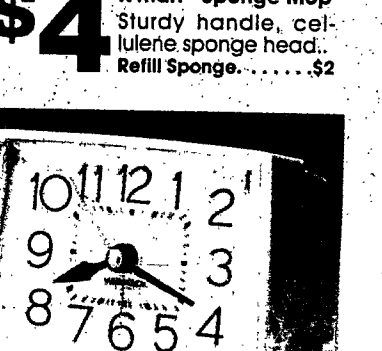
K mart® Sale Price Less Factory Rebate
Your Net Cost After Rebate First Alert® Detector Smoke/fire alarm; with battery. \$13.53 \$10



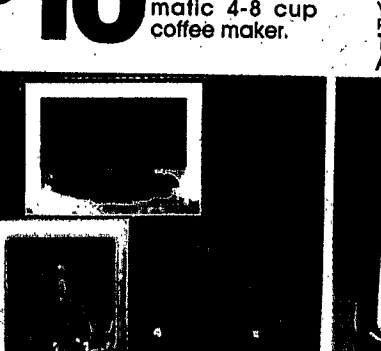
\$10 Can Opener
Our 12.87. With lid magnet, cord storage.



\$35 Cordless Steam Iron
Our 44.88. Steam/spray/dry iron.



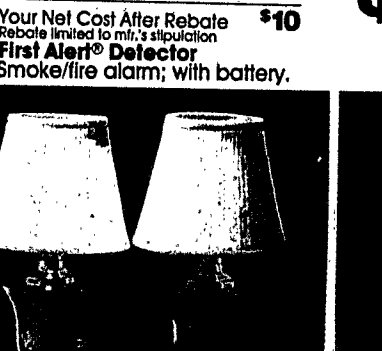
\$4 Westclox® Alarm
Our 6.47. Electric alarm clock with second hand, modern design.



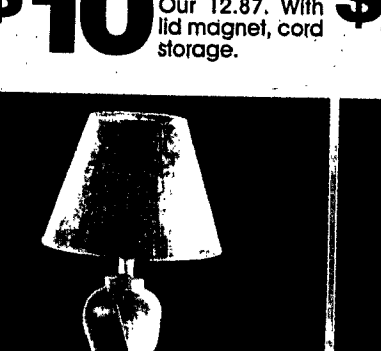
\$3 11x14" Poster Art
Our 6.97. Attractive prints in silver- or Ea. goldtone frames.



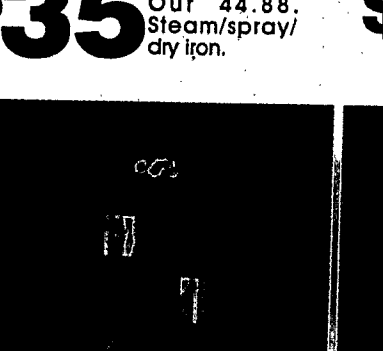
\$3 Wooden Frames
Our 6.97. Solid-oak picture frames in 3 Ea. styles. 3 1/2x5"; 5x7".



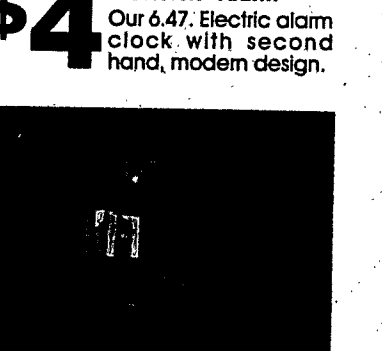
\$13 15" Boudoir Lamps
Our 18.88. Metal base, pleated shade. Bulb not included.



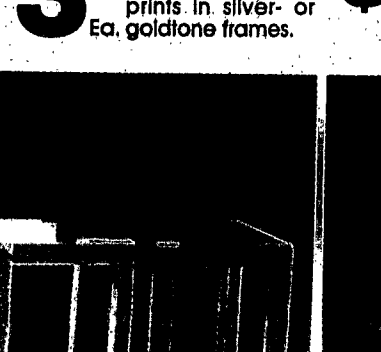
\$23 Porcelain Lamp
Our 31.97. 27" tall porcelain china lamp. Bulb not included.



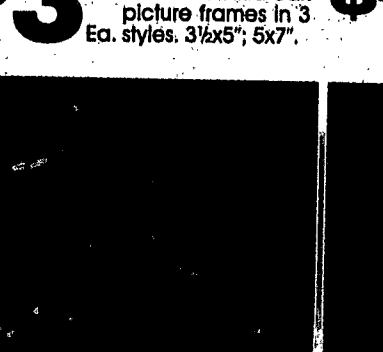
\$29 Open Bookcase
Our 41.88. 4-shelf with oak-look finish. Mr. may vary



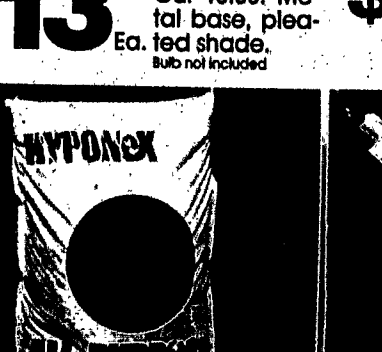
\$29 Sliding Door Unit
Our 41.88. Oak-finish bookcase, doors.



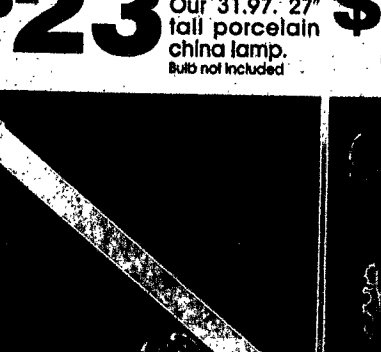
2 \$5 For **Parsons® Tables**
Our 4.97 Ea. 14x14" stacking plastic tables.



2 \$3 For **4" Foliage Plants**
Variety of sturdy plants in 4" pots; ready to plant.



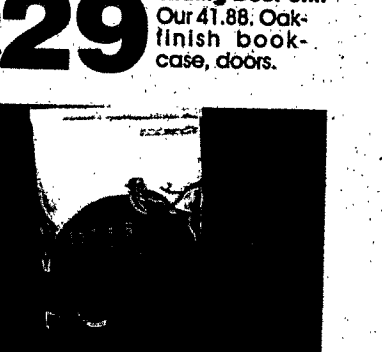
2 \$3 For **Bag Potting Soil**
Our 2.37. 20-lb.* Hyponex® all-purpose potting soil. *Net wt.



\$13 25" Plant Light
Our 18.97. Bright Slik™ fluorescent lamp.



2 \$3 For **Polyester Bushes**
Our 2.94 Ea. Spring bushes in lovely decorator colors.

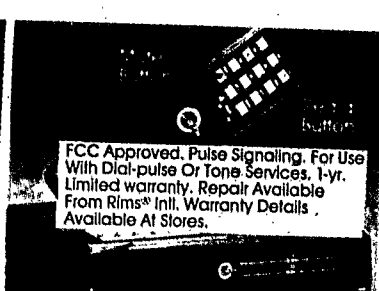


2 \$7 For **Wild Bird Food**
Our 3.97 Ea. 20-lb.* bag of balanced bird feed. *Net wt.



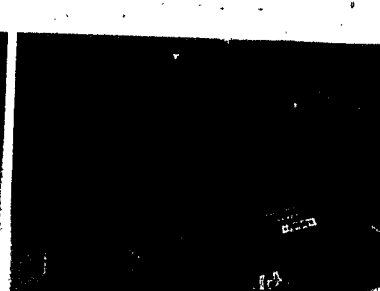
Save 3.97

\$6 Cord 'n Reel
Our 9.97. 50' of extra cord for telephone.



Save 3.97

\$28 Radio/Phone
Our 39.97. Telephone, AM/FM clock radio.



Save 7.48

\$6 Software Case
Our 7.48. Holds 20 Atari® 2600™ or 40 Intellivision® cartridges.



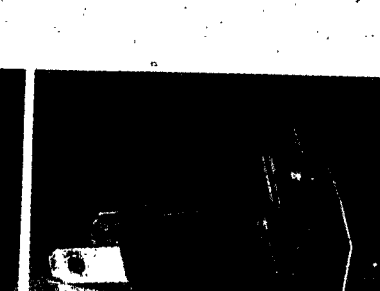
Save 3.88

\$8 Indoor Antenna
Our 11.88. VHF/UHF type with rotary switch and more. Save.



Save 2.77

\$18 Telephone Kit
Our 24.97. Install 4 modular jacks. Save.



Save 34%

4\$1 Adapter Tap
Our 38¢ Ea. Adapter is grounded for safety.



Save 49%

\$2 Stick-on™ Clock
Our 3.97. 5 functions, quartz accuracy. Colors. Shop and save!



Save 2.97

\$2 Cassette Tapes
Our 2.97. Pkg. of 3-90 min. blank cassette tapes. Shop and save.



Save 1.00

\$10 Musical Phone
Music-on-hold phone with last-number redial.



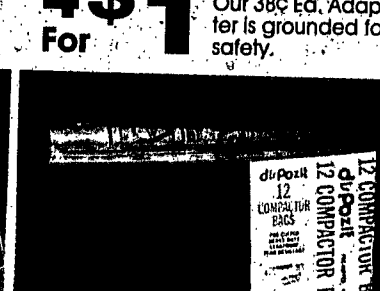
Save 31%

2\$5 Cassette Cases
Our 3.67 Ea. With 3 blank tapes. Holds 15. Save.



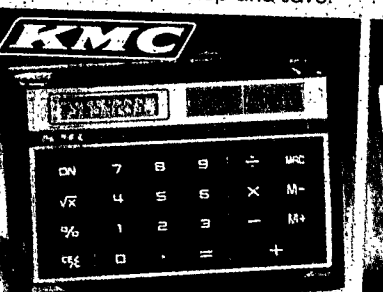
Save 6.97

\$4 Carrying Case
Our 6.97. Holds 24 cassette tapes. Vinyl case with handle.



Save 5.97

\$5 Compactor Bags
Our 5.97. 12 precuffed bags for rectangular bins. At savings.



Save 28%

\$5 Calculator
Our 6.97. Solar calculator with memory. 8 digits, auto shut-off.



Save 29%

\$7 Solar Calculator
Our 9.97. Credit-card type with 8 digits and 4 functions. Save.

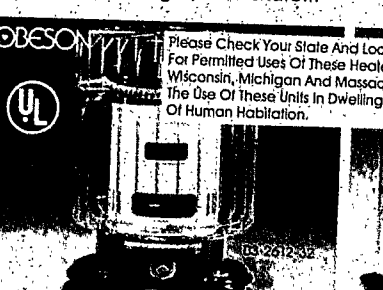


Save 1.00

\$10 Calculator
Our 14.97. 8 digits, memory. Plus 4 functions.

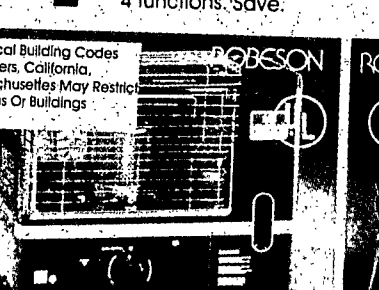
1 dollar

A Tradition Of Savings



Save 29%

\$99 Kerosene Heater
Our 139.88. Convection. 22,500 BTU; auto shut-off.



Save 26%

\$88 Radiant Heater
Our 119.88. Removable tank. 11,500 BTU.



Save 25%

\$25 Fan Blower
Our 29.97. Mounts on kerosene heaters; tilt base.



Save 25%

\$20 30" Heat Log
Our 26.88. 5120 BTU. Thermostat controlled.



Save 23%

\$38 Radiator
Our 49.96. Oil-filled electric heater. Adjusts.



Save 7.47

\$12 Caulk, Sealer
Your Net Cost After Rebate. Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation. 2 For 1. Silicone caulk, or sealant. 3 oz. *Fl. oz.



Save 36%

\$1 Tape Or Drop Cloth
3/4"x100' Insulating PVC tape or 9x12' 2 mil. Ea. plastic drop cloth.



Save 36%

\$1 9' Extension Cord
Our 1.58 Ea. Durable polarized cord in white or brown. Save.



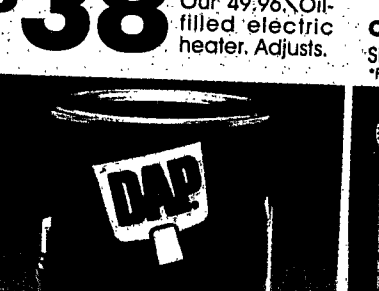
Save 49%

\$5 Clothes Dryer
Our 9.97. Sturdy wooden dryer has 12' of drying space.



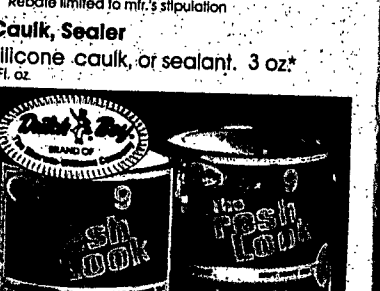
Save 31%

\$2 1-qt. Spackling
Our 2.93. Dap® brand. Multipurpose vinyl paste spackling.



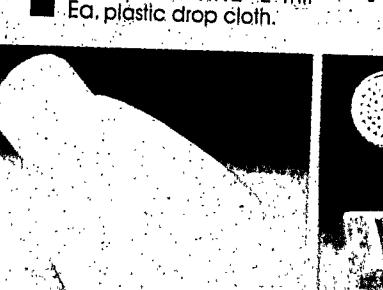
Save 31%

\$8 Interior Paint
Our 14.97-16.97. Ceiling white, flat, Gal. satin or low lustre.



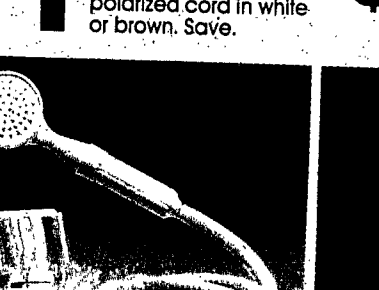
Save 31%

\$2 15-oz. Our Improv reduce *Fl. oz.



Style and mfr. may vary

\$2 Economy Shower Head
Sale Price. Adjustable 2" head is self-cleaning, more. At savings.



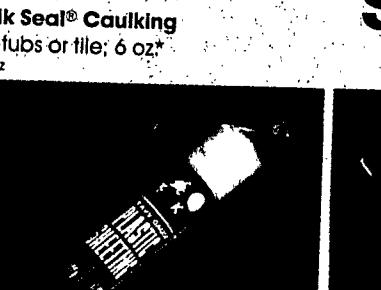
Save 33%

\$6 Wall/Hand Shower
Our 8.97. With universal collar for easy fit, 2-direction sprayer.



Save 31%

2\$7 Clear Vinyl Runner
Our 8.97. 27x72" runner protects carpet. Buy now, Mfr. may vary.



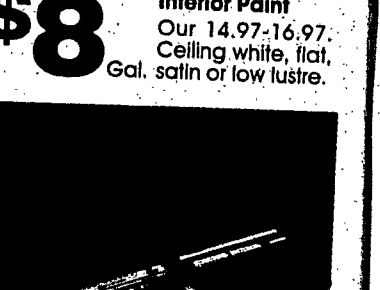
Save 31%

\$4 10x25' Polyethylene
Our 6.36. Roll of 4-mil plastic sheeting for many uses.



Save 31%

2\$1 Foam Brushes
Our 1.17 Pkg. of 3 brushes: 1" 2" and 3" for all paints.



Save 31%

\$6 Wood Storage Case
Our 10.97. Stores and protects up to 24 cassette tapes. Save.

FILM DEVELOPING SPECIALS

Develop And Print Color Film

Up To 12 Exposures	2 Rolls	\$3
Up To 15 Exposures	2 Rolls	\$5
Up To 24 Exposures	2 Rolls	\$7
Up To 36 Exposures	2 Rolls	\$9

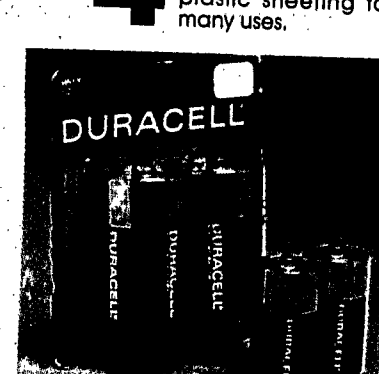
Std.-size, std.-surface prints from C-41 process films.

Slide-A-Like

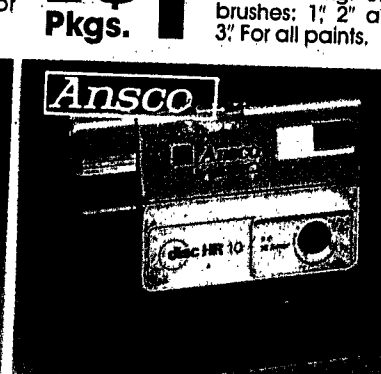
20-exposure Slides	2 Rolls	\$2
36-exposure Slides	2 Rolls	\$2

Sale starts Tuesday, January 24, 1989, ends Saturday, January 28, 1989.

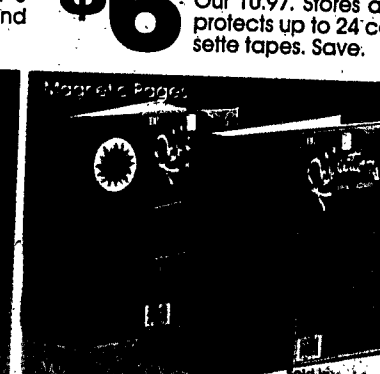
AT YOUR K mart CAMERA DEPT.



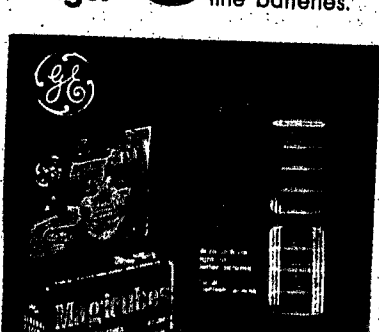
2\$3 Batteries
Pkg. of 2 "C"- or "D"-cell alkaline batteries.



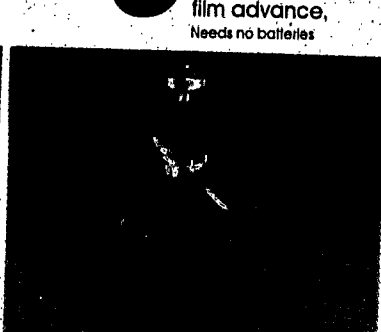
\$9 Disc HR10
With single-stroke shutter, film advance. Needs no batteries.



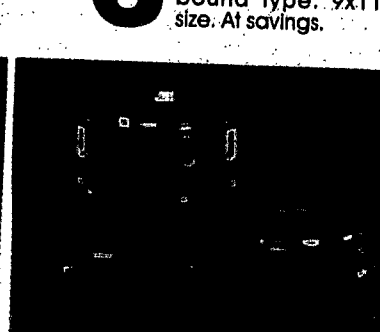
\$6 Photo Albums
100-pg. 3-ring or post-bound type. 9x11" size. At savings.



\$1 MagiCubes-Flip Flash II
Pkg. of 3 MagiCubes® or 1 Flip Flash II** array. For great pictures. *12 flashes total **8 flashes total



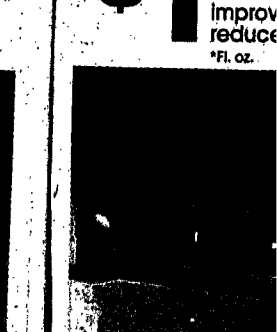
\$9 Camera Tripod
Compact 4-way design. Handy 6 1/2" size. Save now.



\$20 Converter
2X auto tele-converter with case. Available for Pentax® Minolta® Canon® mounts



\$1 15-oz. Our Improv reduce *Fl. oz.



\$39 Oil treatment product.

Adapter Top
Our 38¢ Ea. Adapter
is grounded for
safety.

Impactor Bags
Our 5.97. 12 precuffed
bags for rectangular
bags. At savings.

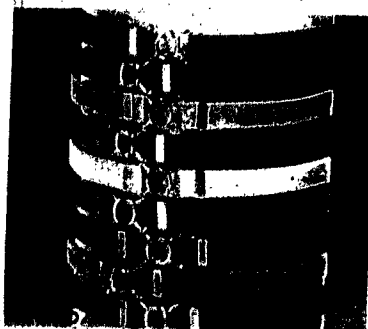
Sealant
Our 14.97-16.97.
Filling white, flat,
in or low lustre.

Interior Paint
Our 14.97-16.97.
Filling white, flat,
in or low lustre.

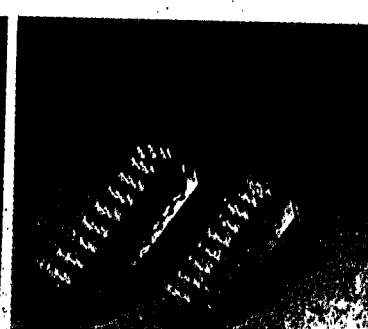
Storage Case
Our 2.53 Ea. Fit
many U.S., import
cars. Save now.

Auto tele-
verifier with
Canon® mounts

Auto tele-
verifier with
Canon® mounts



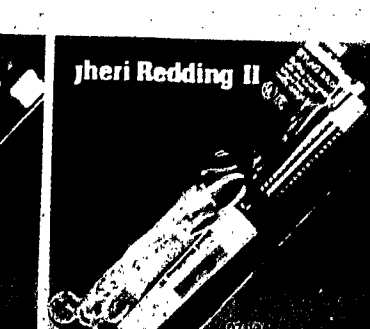
4\$3 For **3** Colorful Belts
Our 1.78 Ea. Ter
elastic in 1" width.
One size. Save.



\$1 Set Of 2 Brushes
Regular and purse-
size hairbrushes with
plastic bristles. Save.



\$3 Kmart® Sale Price
Less Factory Rebate
Your Net Cost After Rebate
Electric Curling Iron
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation



\$4 Kmart® Sale Price
Less Factory Rebate
Your Net Cost After Rebate
Easy-to-use Curling Brush
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation



\$8 Kmart® Sale Price
Less Factory Rebate
Your Net Cost After Rebate
Save On Mini Hair Dryer
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation



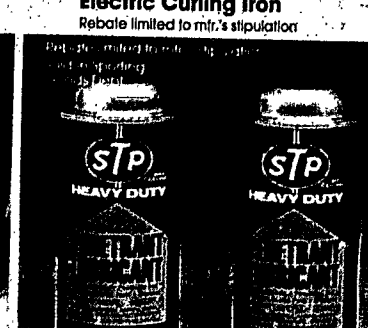
\$1 Mini Nite Life
Our 1.54. 7-watt
night life with bulb
included. Save Now.



\$1 Knit Jersey Gloves
Our 1.28 Pr. Cotton
jersey gloves with knit
cuff. Save.



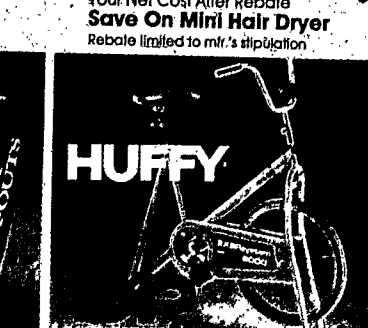
\$4 Nylon Roll Bag
Our 8.97. Handy roll
bag for gym, school.
Assorted colors.



2 For \$2 Kmart® Sale Price
Less Factory Rebate
Your Net Cost After Rebate
9-oz. STP® Penetrant, Lube
*Net wt.



\$6 Maxfli® Golf Balls
1 dozen pro-style
balls with Surlyn
cover, colors. Save.



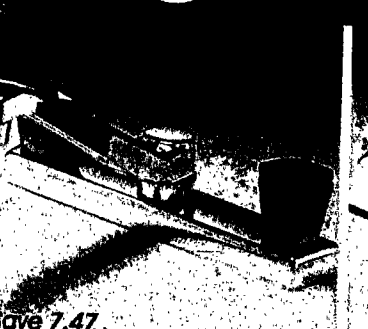
\$59 Exersystem™
Our 89.97. 20"
bike; speedome-
ter/odometer.



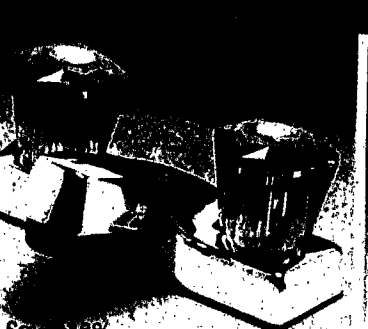
\$2 Handy Pocketknives
Special Purchase* Ea.
Many styles and sizes
to choose from. Save.
*Limited quantities available.

7 days

Begins With K mart



\$12 Kitchen Faucet
Our 19.47. 2-hand-
le washerless
kitchen faucet.



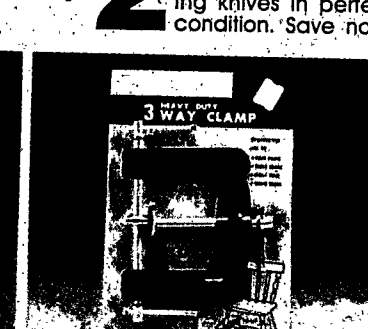
\$12 Lavatory Faucet
Our 19.57. Two
handles, with
drain assembly.



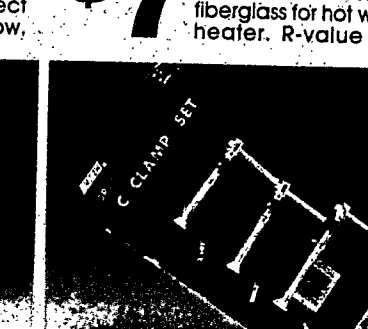
\$1 15-in. Wrecking Bar
Sturdy metal wreck-
ing bar makes dis-
mantling easy. Save.



2 \$1 Pick-up Tool
24" tool with 3
handy prongs.
For better reach.
White quantity lots.



\$1 3-way Clamp
Our 1.68. Use on doors,
table edges and shelf
trims. Heavy-duty.



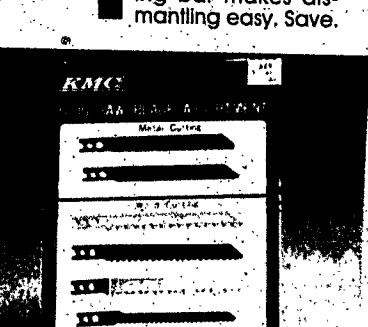
2 \$3 "C" Clamp Set
Heavy-duty set.
1, 2 1/2" and 2, 1"
lacquer finish.



\$2 Combination Square
12x1", accurately
graduated. Handy for
do-it-yourselfers. Save.



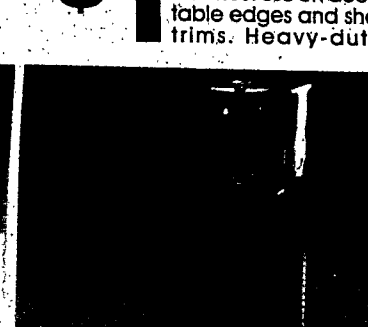
\$6 Pocket Tape Measure
10'x1/2" tape measure
with stop. Also has
handy level. Save now.



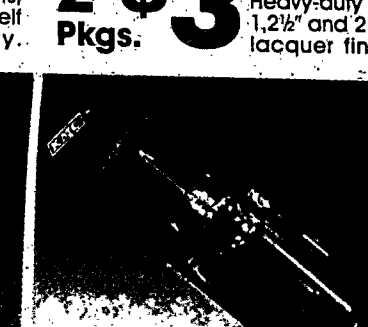
\$2 Jigsaw Blade Set
6-pc. set gives you
what you need for
metal, wood cutting.



\$6 13-pc. Drill Bit Set
For use with steel,
wood, plastic, with
storage container.



\$11 Drill Bit Set
21-pc. set of high-
speed drills. For
wood and more.



\$1 5-in-1 Screwdriver
Handy tool with vari-
ety of bits stored
easily in handle.



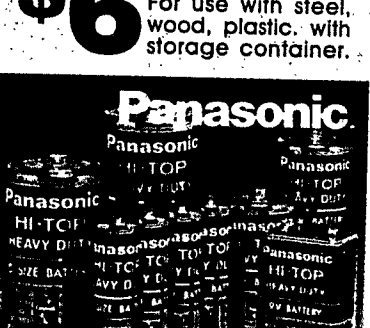
2 \$3 Oil Filters
Our 2.53 Ea. Fit
many U.S., import
cars. Save now.



\$2 Water Pump Pliers
Insulated handles.
Forged steel with
chrome plating. 10".



\$2 Choice Of Pliers
Our 2.97-3.97. 6 1/2"
flat nose or 10"
steel locking pliers.



3 \$2 H.D. Batteries
Our 97¢-1.47. 2
"C" or "D"; 1, 9V; 4
"AA" type. Save.



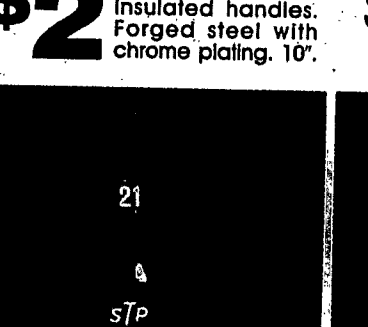
\$1 6-pc. Screwdriver Set
Our 1.47. Short-handle
screwdrivers with as-
sorted tips. Save now.



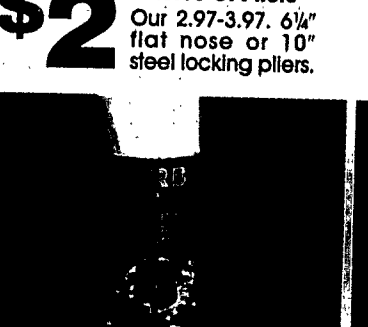
\$2 Screwdriver Set
Our 2.97. Handy
screwdrivers with
assorted tips.



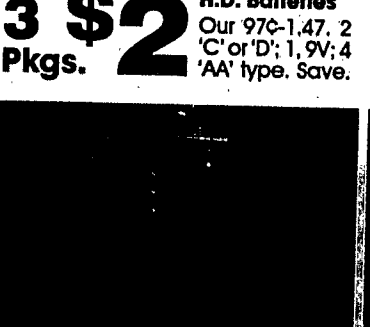
\$1 15-oz. Oil Treatment
Our 1.43. Helps
improve viscosity and
reduce consumption.
*Fl. oz.



\$1 STP® Gas Treatment
Our 1.47. 12-oz.*;
helps improve per-
formance, save gas.
*Fl. oz.



\$1 13-oz. Carb Cleaner
Our 1.57. Helps dis-
solve dirt, gum and
varnish deposits.
*Net wt.



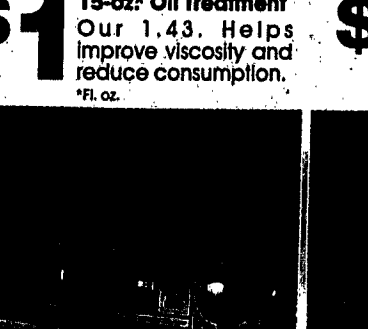
\$24 Tool Chest
Our 29.97.
Cabinet, 3-
drawer chest.



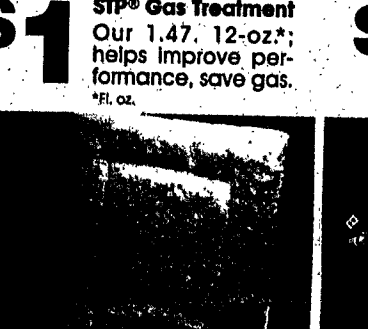
\$4 Booster Cables
Our 6.97. 8' tan-
gle-proof copper cable
with steel clips.
Mr. May Vary



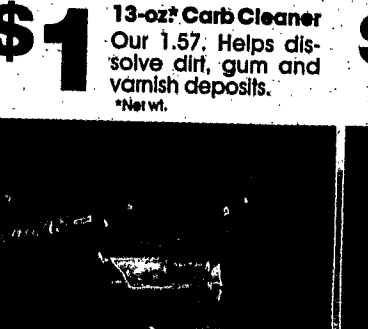
\$24 Battery Charger
Our 34.97. 6-
amp for use on
conventional
batteries.



\$39 Cassette Player
Our 49.97. AM/FM
radio. Fits many
cars, light trucks.



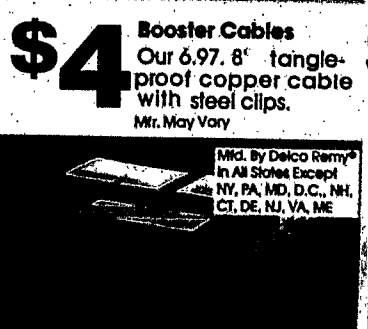
\$9 Hi-back Cushions
Our 13.97. Simulated
sheepskin-like. For hi-
back bucket seats.



\$6 4-pc. Rubber Mat Set
Special Purchase*
Rubber; for small,
intermediate cars.
*Limited quantities available



\$6 Shock Absorbers
Our 10.97 Ea. H.D. All-
weather fluid. For
many U.S. cars. Save.



\$39 Motorvator® 48
Sale price. Up to
440 CCA's. Many
U.S., foreign cars.



\$59 Motorvator® 650
Sale price. 650
CCA's. For many
cars, lt. trucks.



- \$8** Junior, Misses' Pants
Special Purchase. Polyester/
cotton twill. Sizes 5/6-15/16.
Our 11.97, Women's 32-42, \$8
- \$8** Men's Rustler® Jeans
Our 12.97. 4-pocket style
jeans of long-wearing cotton
denim. Indigo blue. Save.
- \$10** Comfort Action® Slacks
Our 14.96. Dacron®** poly-
ester; Ban-rol® waist. Men's.
Our 16.96, Sizes 44-48, \$12.
**Du Pont Reg. TM
- \$12** Men's Fashion Jeans
Our 17.97. 5-pocket styl-
ing; embroidered back
pockets. Rugged cotton.
- \$5** Men's Casual Separates
Our 6.97-7.97 Ea. Polyester/cot-
ton* shorts and crew, vee; or
schimmel shirts. Sizes S-XL.

Kmart
The Saving Place®

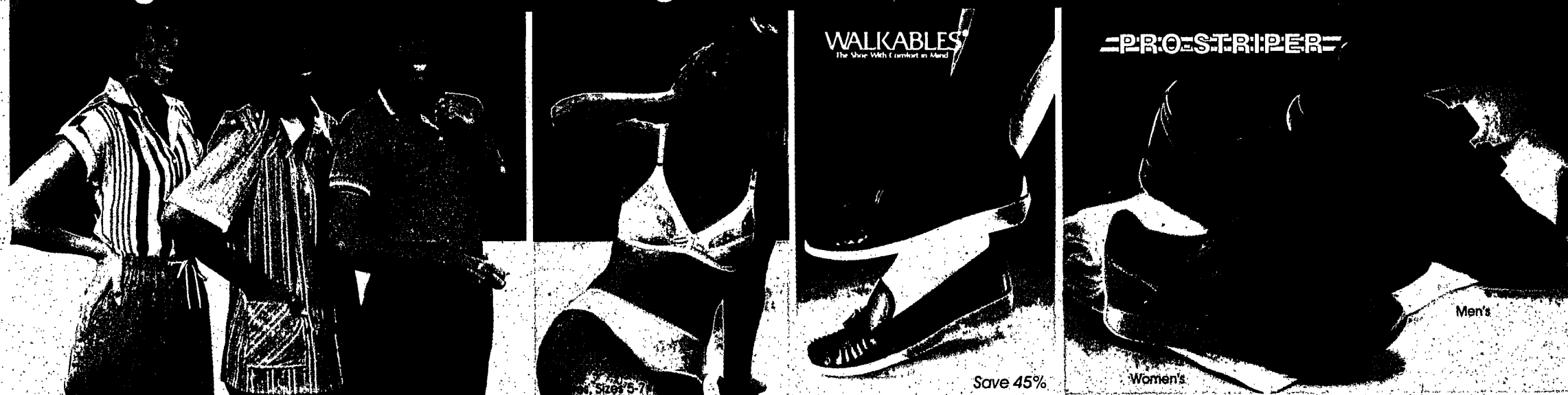
dollar days

We Honor...



Kmart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our intent is to have every adver-
tised item in stock on our shelves. If an
advertised item is not available for pur-
chase due to any unforeseen reason,
Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request
for the merchandise (one item or reason-
able family quantity) to be purchased at
the sale price whenever available or will
sell you a comparable quality item at a
comparable reduction in price.

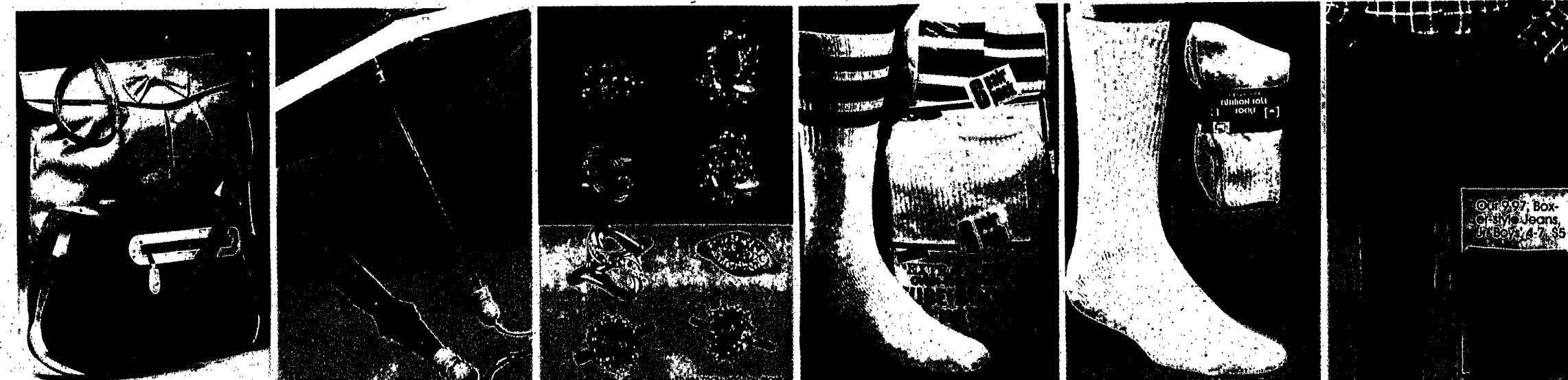
Begin The New Year With Savings On Apparel For The Whole Family



- \$5** Your Choice • Blouses • Smocks • Polo Shirts
Our 7.96-8.97 Ea. Polyester/cotton blend tailored shirts, sizes
S-M-L. Women's polyester smocks, sizes 40-44. Eye-catching
cotton/polyester knit polo tops, sizes S-M-L. All at savings.
- 2 \$3 For** Fashion Bras
Bras of nylon or
nylon/spandex; sizes
32A-38C. Save.
- \$6** Women's Slip-ons
Our 10.97. Leather-look
polyurethane with in-
sole and padded insole.
- \$6** Men's And Women's 'Hook And Loop' Joggers
Special Purchase. * Nylon joggers with suede-look trim,
convenient hook/loop closures, comfortable padded
tongue and collar. Long-wearing outer sole.
*Unlimited quantities available.

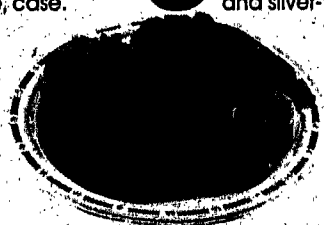


- \$1** Save 45%
Toddlers' Panties
Our 1.84 Ea. Polyester/
cotton with fiber sponge
liner. Tots' sizes 2-4.
- \$4** Save 24%
Infants' 'Sleep 'n Play'
Our 5.33 Ea. Stretch
polyester terry. New-
born, M-L.
- 2 \$5 For** Save 27%-37%
Infants' Wear
Our 3.47-3.97 Ea. Large
selection of styles. In-
sides 9-24 mos.
- 2 \$5 For** Save 37%
Sweat Shirts
Our 3.97. Easy-
care fabrics. Tot
boys' 2-4. Colors.
- \$7** Save 4.97
Jr. Boys' Slack Sets
Our 11.97. Knit shirt, twill
pants. Polyester/cotton
blends. Sizes 4-7. Save.
- \$6** Save 5.97
Boys' Sweat Shirts
Our 11.97. Hooded pull-
over of carefree poly-
ester/cotton. Colors.



- \$4** Save 49%
Women's Fashion Bags
Our 7.97 Ea. Large se-
lection of fashionably
detailed styles, colors.
- \$3** Save 39%
Women's Umbrellas
Our 4.97 Ea. Compact
folding umbrellas with
wooden handle, case.
- \$5** Save 4.97
Women's Fashion Rings
Our 9.97 Ea. Large se-
lection of styles; gold-
and silver-tone finish.
- \$4** Save 22%
Boys' Tube Socks
Our 5.17 Pkg. 6 pairs;
acrylic blends. White or
with stripes; fit 9-11.
- \$1** Save 36%
Men's Crew Socks
Our 1.58 Pr. Choice of
colors; long-wearing
acrylic/nylon. Fit 10-13.
- \$8** Save 27%
Boys' Fashion Jeans
Our 10.97. Tough, long-
wearing cotton denim
jeans. For school, play.

**CAFETERIA
SPECIAL**



"All-you-can-eat" Fish Fry

Taste-tempting dinner special of fried fish served with tartar sauce, crisp French
fries, coleslaw, fresh roll and butter.
Available Only In Stores With Cafeteria

\$2

Special Newspaper Advertising Supplement

PIZZA SALE!

PERSONAL PAN PIZZA (READY IN 5 MINUTES. GUARANTEED.)



Just For One-Just For Lunch
Ready in just 5 minutes—or your next one's free.

Only \$1.79!

Personal Pan Pizza Supreme

Offer good through February 8, 1985

5 minute guarantee applies 11:30 AM to 1:30 PM, Mon - Sat, to our two selections for orders of 5 or less per table or 3 or less per carryout customer. Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per pizza at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid in combination with any other offer. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. ©1985 Pizza Hut, Inc.

NI-1D



Only \$1.39!

Personal Pan Pizza With Pepperoni

Offer good through February 8, 1985

5 minute guarantee applies 11:30 AM to 1:30 PM, Mon - Sat, to our two selections for orders of 5 or less per table or 3 or less per carryout customer. Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per pizza at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid in combination with any other offer. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. ©1985 Pizza Hut, Inc.

NI-1E



No matter how you slice it, Pizza Hut is a cut above the rest.



like a
cheese
PIZZA HUT

PIZZA HUT
PIZZA HUT
PIZZA HUT

Any Large Pizza

\$2.00 Off

Or \$1.00 Off Any Medium Pizza
Offer good through February 8, 1985

NL-1A



Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per pizza at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid in combination with any other offer.

1/20 cent cash redemption value. ©1985 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Large Taco Pizza

\$2.50 Off

Or \$1.50 Off Any Medium Taco Pizza
Offer good through February 8, 1985

NL-1B



Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per pizza at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid in combination with any other offer.

1/20 cent cash redemption value. ©1985 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Large Bar-B-Q Pizza

\$2.50 Off

Or \$1.50 Off Any Medium Bar-B-Q Pizza
Offer good through February 8, 1985

NL-1C



Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per pizza at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid in combination with any other offer.

1/20 cent cash redemption value. ©1985 Pizza Hut, Inc.

**See Reverse Side
for More Savings.**

No matter how you slice it, Pizza Hut is a cut above the rest.



Any Large Pizza
\$2.00 Off
Or \$1.00 Off Any Medium Pizza
Offer good through February 8, 1985

NI-1A

Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per pizza at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid in combination with any other offer.



1/20 cent cash redemption value. ©1985 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Large Taco Pizza
\$2.50 Off
Or \$1.50 Off Any Medium Taco Pizza
Offer good through February 8, 1985

NI-1B

Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per pizza at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid in combination with any other offer.



1/20 cent cash redemption value. ©1985 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Large Bar-B-Q Pizza
\$2.50 Off
Or \$1.50 Off Any Medium Bar-B-Q Pizza
Offer good through February 8, 1985

NI-1C

Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per pizza at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid in combination with any other offer.



1/20 cent cash redemption value. ©1985 Pizza Hut, Inc.

**See Reverse Side
for More Savings.**



A Plan to Provide Cash for Funeral Expenses

\$8000.00

PAY TO THE ORDER OF

Your Beneficiary

UP TO

Eight Thousand and no/100

DOLLARS

NON-NEGOTIABLE

BENEFITS ARE PAID IN CASH

and the amount selected can be used to help cover:

✓ **FUNERAL EXPENSES**
(Casket and professional services)

✓ **TRANSPORTATION**

✓ **CLOTHING AND FLORAL EXPENSES**

✓ **NEWSPAPER NOTICES**

✓ **CEMETERY EXPENSES**
(Grave opening and closing)

✓ **MONUMENT OR MARKER**

✓ **CEMETERY PROPERTY**

✓ **VAULT OR GROUND BOX**



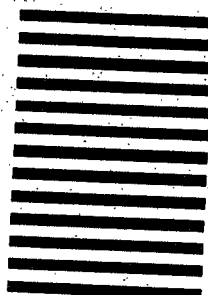
BUSINESS REPLY CARD

FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 3141 KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

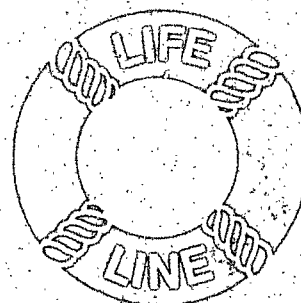
POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

Lifeline for Funeral Expenses
OLD AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY
4900 OAK STREET
P.O. BOX 573
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64141

NO POSTAGE
NECESSARY
IF MAILED
IN THE
UNITED STATES



LIFELINE CAN PROVIDE
CASH
FOR FUNERAL EXPENSES



A Whole Life Insurance Plan
underwritten by
Old American Insurance Company
Kansas City, Missouri

*Dear Friend—
Due to inflation the average
cost of a funeral has gone up!*



Old American's Lifeline® LIFE INSURANCE FOR EVERYONE

A whole life insurance plan underwritten by Old American Insurance Company, Kansas City, Mo.

A PLAN TO PROVIDE CASH FOR FUNERAL EXPENSES

NOW YOU CAN HAVE...

A plan which pays **CASH for burial and funeral expense** anywhere in the world and is accepted by funeral directors everywhere.

★ Protection up to **\$8,000** available!

★ **No physical exam** required!

★ Ages **0 to 80** eligible to apply
(maximum age 75 in Missouri)!

★ Costs only a **few cents** a day!

★ Builds **Cash Value** on the policy!

★ \$1.50 monthly discount if **both** husband
and wife apply!

★ Rates can never be increased nor can
the company ever reduce protection!

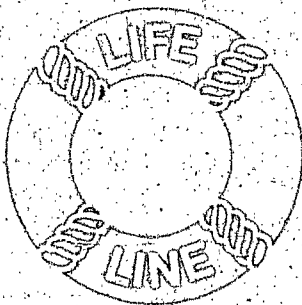
★ **Recommended by funeral directors**
throughout the country!

*An outstanding
feature!*

*Tomorrow may be
too late!*

Find out how little it costs! Mail the attached postage-paid card and you will receive full details—without obligation!

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CASH
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